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TO MY HEART.

Cheer up, and rest, poor aching heart! Distressed neath weight of care; Let Him within thee bear thy load, For God is everywhere -In everything that lives and moves.

So why not, then, in thee? Should not the omnipresent Lord Thy burden-bearer be? Thou art the casket of the soul,

For earthly keeping given; Then cheer it till, ransomed, it seeks The golden sheen of heaven. Thy heavy sorrow joyful lay On Him who reigns above, Yet condescends with thee to stay,

Cheer up! cheer up! nor be cast down; Christ's promises confessed That He will make thy burden light, And give the weary rest.

Then share with Him the apportioned load Which He to thee has given, Until in death you find your rest -Your tenant flown to heaven.

JOSEPH ARCH.* BY REV. J. LIVESEY.

pecially among the laboring classes, ing only eleven shillings (about \$2.75) ing another step in the social ladder, but tion is here, on a scale of grandeur must effect a radical change not only improve his condition; but to al! these periors in the social scale. the particular class for whose benefit he ance with the importunities of his which he occupied when the moveis avowedly laboring, but also in the father, and remained at home. About ment was inaugurated which called results of his labors. As Mr. Arch is eventful career. In process of time evate and bless humanity by over- right direction. about to visit this country in further- their hearts were gladdened by the ad- turning gigantic wrongs. The foregoance of some of the interests of vent of a daughter, then of a son. But ing incidents have been narrated to and of the origin and purposes of the and his house! - four persons, one of crushes his class, has entered his own Association which he is to represent, them a strong man, engaged in active, soul. Sympathizing from painful exlocal preacher, in the employ of both each per week! Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists.

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an obscure village in Warwickshire, brave decision: "Joe, my man, I'm not far from the city of Warwick. Born tired of this; I keant keep your children on the 10th of November, 1826, he is on nine shillin's a week; it's misery and now in the prime of a vigorous and starvation. I doant blame you; you sturdy manhood. His father, like most be a steady, right good man, and do as of his class, commenced his humble well as the rest; but you must turn out career of hopeless, ill-requited toil, and seek more, and if you keant get it, when but a mere child. He is repre- I'll go back to service, and earn what I sented as "an indifferent scholar, but can for you and the children — there!" a quiet, honest, industrious man, pre- Her trembling tones and glowing face senting no very striking features in his were too much for her husband, and he character," though he was somewhat broke down utterly. He had long been more thoughtful and independent than forming a purpose, and at once avowed ordered and conducted with economy, Mr. Arch's sufferings during this period, preparing the way for us; and now, of the earth. and united with the more fervent and soil, the resources and spirit of the oc- out foundation, had greatly exaggerated exhibit very little machinery. In re- device." spiritual followers of Wesley. She cupiers, and of the condition and inter- the facts. It is sufficient to say, that gard to the first, we are a practical, Turning a little to his right, and carnival of the week. taught her son while yet an infant to read and write, and to study and revere probably have gained by any other the Help Scientific and the Help Scien the Holy Scriptures; and thus laid the means, and was well qualified to repre- party were never in better health than So we have not much to show in this whom the Athenians "ignorantly worfoundation of the intelligent piety sent intelligently the condition and the in Vienna. characteristics of the man. She also warfare with the deeply rooted and impressed his mind early with the imcrushing evils which he is seeking to of such magnificence and grandeur as in these words: "and the times of this these curious figures in the hard syenite. The least of the altar, St. Paul preaches repentance workmen three thousand years ago cut takes in His dealings with supplicants. He is a sovereign, but not a despot.



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have been so maintained that, despite of poverty and toil, he is now a wellas he often is, where he acquired the pence and a loaf of bread. education which enables him to reason with so much clearness, and to speak

But to return. At ten years old, he became a wagoner, exposed to the temptations and subjected to the hardthese temptations, that to drunkenness was one of the most constant and danmother, with the divine blessing, saved him from this too general vice of English laborers. At sixteen, his mother, the architect of his character, and the founder of his influence, was Perhaps no man in Great Britain, not removed by death. A sister assumed occupying a high official position, is at the care of the household, and Joseph this time attracting more attention, es- remained with his father—at 20, earn- employment of others—thus ascend- a scale for many years. The Exposi-

in the social and material condition of he turned a deaf ear, in compli-Union," of which he is president, a earnings amounted to but nine shil- agogue, or tricky, unprincipled agitabrief resume of his personal history, lings, sterling (about \$2.25) per week, tor. The iron of the oppression which

Joseph Arch is a native of Barford, handed poverty; and this was her

About this time, the father of Arch, doing a good work abroad, is also do not send their machines here when they commandeth all men everywhere to beautiful, can ever erase from the minds for the trial of faith, then we must wait. lected from a Life of Joseph Arch, written by F. S. who had latterly made his home with ing nobly for his people at home. The knew that their patents would be stolen repent."

management, where he made good not anxious that they should; but as would astound American economists. guilty of complicity, but that, though naturally and as if from necessity, from progress in the elementary English his wife had been lately earning a coupbranches, and even acquired a smatter- le of shillings a week at choring, and some of which are very old, have peculing of mensuration. But, alas for him, must now, in duty to the old man, stay iar histories linked with them. The chinery here—and setting it at work. but when he passed out from the line flames of whose conflagration would poverty at home interfered with his at home, he made this proposition to Maximilian, or Votive Church, not yet schooling, and ere he reached his ninth the Guardians: "Gentlemen, I don't completed, is one of the most beautiyear he was compelled to bid a final want you to support my aged father; ful. Though not large, it is almost an adieu to the school-room, and contrib- but if you will give my wife one shil- exact copy of the Cathedral at Cologne. ute his mite toward the support of the ling and sixpence (38 cents) per week Its foundation was laid by the ill-fated family. He was employed as a "crow toward nursing him, I shall be much Maximilian, of Mexican fame, who was kepper," or bird scarer (to prevent obliged to you. It isn't much; it's less a brother of the present Emperor of so was led into many schemes for which their consuming the crops), with the than the loss of my wife's earnings, and Austria. In 1853 there was an attempt munificent compensation of four pence nothing toward the expense." "Cer- made upon the life of the Emperor (eight cents) per day! Yet, under the tainly not, Arch; your father can go to Francis Joseph, and this church, it is iudicious management of his faithful 'the house,' and you must pay one said, was projected by Maximilian as a mother, and still later, of his excellent shilling and sixpence towards his sup- thank-offering for the escape of the Emwife, the habits of study which had been port." "Good morning, gentlemen; peror from the hand of the assassin. It formed were carefully cultivated, and I'd sooner rot under a hedge than he is hard to reconcile such religious conthe forbidding circumstances of his life for ten months; but during the last few the private lives of many of these men. weeks of his life the parish relented, In the Church of St. Augustine is the informed man, able to write and speak and against Arch's will, but with the famous monument of the Archduchess

seized with small-pox. Partly through last 200 years.

In another article, the origin and purposes of the National Agricultural Laborers' Union" will be unfolded.

LETTER FROM VIENNA.

BY REV. CHAS. W. CUSHING.

Our party (Cook's Educational Party)

Attenborough, of Leamington, England, and Issued with the full consent of Mr. Arch—he even furnish—style of the property of the parties of the highest court of the natural souls who perished on the full consent of Mr. Arch—he even furnish—the collection of the France reluctantly to abandon his daily toil. the influence of the Emperor alone; for aside, an American can't help feeling judges of the highest court of the na-

nobility of spirit which scorns the pat- His fifty or sixty years of patient labor, there is no other city in Europe which that, judged by the exhibition here, we tion sat, or where they were accus- the fatal guillotine, still warns man what rightness of conduct in all dealings with to meet the exigencies of this bour, lies of princes, counts and barons live agement of our department. with men. To his mother, and to her noble counsels and Christian example, become an additional burden to his alparks, aside from the Royal Park (where Buren, there can be no doubt that his world in righteousness by that Man If any in America have been led to sym-Mr. Arch gratefully and often refers all ready heavily burdened son. "I be the Exposition is held), which embraces appointment was an unfortunate one. | whom He hath ordained." that is good and worthy in himself. | afeared, Joe, the parish 'll give thee 1,000 acres, while many of the streets From all I can gather from those who At six years of age he was sent to nothin' for me, be'n as ye'r a Dissenter," which run entirely through and around have been on the ground from the first, speech to his audience, quoting from the village school, then under excellent said the old man with a sigh. Joe was the city are laid out on a scale which I conclude that Mr. Van Buren was not their own poet, and drawing his words

should go there." The old manlingered secration with the facts connected with

on general questions with correctness consent of his wife, allowed him a Maria Christina, the master-piece of the and effect. It is said that when asked, weekly stipend of one shilling and six-Loretto chapel, in this church, are the Returned from his father's funeral, he found himself ten pounds in debt. the Imperial family who have died withsilver urns which contain the hearts of with so much power, the answer al- Strict economy and more liberal earn- in the last 200 years, such as Maria ways is, "at night, by the kitchen fire." ings than most of his neighbors were Theresa, Napoleon II., etc. The bodies There "he bored and burrowed away," insufficient, even with what his wife of all these imperials are buried in the had been able to earn, to support his Church of the Capuchins. Maximilian knowledge of men and things, and es- family of six children, and meet the is also entombed here. The old church knowledge of men and things, and especially of the questions which concern pecially of the questions which concern endure the hateful burden of debt, he centre of the old city, was begun early again went off, labored harder than in the 12th century, and is the largest began to drive a plough; at thirteen he before, and by great self-denial suc- and most important church of the city, ceeded in ridding himself of the incum- though it contains nothing of special inbrance. Sickness came once more, as terest excepting the bodies of the Ausships of his untimely occupations. Of himself, wife, and two children were trian Emperors who died prior to the

fear, and partly as instructed by the But these are things whose special gerous, beer and brandy being pressed parson, the villagers avoided the features of interest are with the past. upon him on every hand. But the stricken family, and Arch had himself What makes Vienna an object of worldtender, prayerful influence of his to act as nurse, as best he could. Re- wide interest to-day, is her great Intercovering from this sickness, he once national Exposition. Beyond question, more went out, so as again to get this is much the largest and finest the "straight," and keep his family to- world has ever seen, and without doubt gether. Widely known now as a ca- the largest it will see for a long time to pable and faithful, though independent come; for it is such a stupendous failworkman, he was often intrusted with ure, financially, that no nation will ventcontracts for jobs, necessitating the ure to undertake another on so grand had many opportunities offered him to had enforced the respect of his su- (only 25 cts. on ordinary days), and yet

which is one of the most prominent needs of his class, and to wage effective Thus far we have found no city in play of machinery, but the Austrian ignorance by the very inscription upon seem as fresh as when the Egyptian Our Heavenly Father makes no mis-Vienna. The present Emperor, while our machinists and manufacturers would ignorance God winked at; but now But no work of art, however old or If it pleases Him to keep us waiting

ronage and "charity" of the great, close economy, and blameless living had has so many resident nobility as Vien- must be grossly misjudged. Still, the tomed to sit and pass judgment in the he may become when loosed from the and prompts to independence and up- supplied him with no resources where- na. Not less than two hundred fami- great disgrace comes from the misman- causes brought before them, Paul an- restraints of religion. Just beyond, the

> an able man in many directions, he had altar, statue, temple and court, the not the talent for organizing the ma- Athenians listened without interruption; The subordinates were, without doubt, of their religious and materialistic in many instances men who cared very thinking, and proclaimed the new doclittle for our national display or reputa- trine of the resurrection of Jesus, the tion, providing they could make money assembly broke up in great tumult, out of the operation. Mr. Van Buren some mocking and others saying "we had not the ability to control them, and will hear thee again of this matter." officially responsible. Besides this, our may aid more youthful readers of scrip-Commissioners have been changing so ture in correctly understanding and inoften, that there has been no well de- terpreting this famous address of St. fined plan of action, and hence no sys- Paul. This brief attempt at tracing tem. Taken away from the other the expressions of St. Paul to the sugnations, we have a good display; beside gestions of surrounding temples, deities them, it is very meagre. The want of and altars, I am fully aware is incomwas told by one of the department, that and more leisure for such work, to foleverything is being done now that can of Mars Hill," to do myself. be, but it is too late to redeem ourselves

this time. It is really marvelous to see the world brought together in an exposition of this kind. To study it, is to get enlarged ideas of the race, and to feel that the nations upon which we are accustomed to look down, are not so far beneath us as we have been wont to think; and height of one hundred and sixty-two that in many things they can teach us important lessons which we ought not to fail to learn. We are a great people, but we are a small part of the world. We have made much progress in many directions, but we have much more to learn, and the teachers are at hand.

ST. PAUL ON MARS HILL. BY HENRY BAYLIES. [Concluded.]

dedicated "to the unknown God," he westward to the Place de la Concorde, than Joseph Arch. The author and per week, as a farm laborer. Being a without sacrificing one of those noble which is bewildering, not to say overthan Joseph Arch. The author and per week, as a latin laborer. Deing a schooled ged leader of one of the young man of good character, and traits of character which had won the whelming; but the people are not here. unknown God unto them. Pointing tween the Versailles troops and the ers. The double towered church between acknowledged leader of one of the young man of good character, and most important and far-reaching move- more than ordinary intelligence, he most important and far-reaching move- move than ordinary intelligence, he had enforced the respect of his su- (only 25 cts. on ordinary days), and yet had, wrought with exquisite skill from fare, between four and six in the afterthere is no crowd. Strangers are not the purest marble, and decorated with noon, fashion airs itself, flutters its statuary and entablature illustrating flounces, and sets the world crazy to the death of Archbishop Affre, while It is not possible to give those who the exuberant fancy of their mythology, ape its follies. Level your glass upon exhorting the Communist mob to peace. read about it anything like a just con- he announced that the "Lord of heaven the throng below - one, two, three, relations which they hold to the soil, this time he married the daughter of a him forth from obscurity, and placed ception of its magnitude, still a few and earth dwelleth not in temples made four carriages deep. One would think he and his co-laborers are anxiously Wellesbourne mechanic - an admirable him prominently before the nation as statements, which must be for the most with hands, neither is worshiped with these ladies, reclining so languidly on watched by both rich and poor, whose woman, who has been a helpmeet in- one of the providentially prepared re- part repetitions of what has been said men's hands." Pointing, possibly, the carriage cushions, never made an interests are equally concerned in the deed to him in all the changes of his formers who have so often arisen to el- by others, may start thought in the towards Salamis and Marathon, thus re- ungraceful movement in their lives. minding them, as he must have been The grounds on which the Expo- reminded, of the fearful, bloody con- the best to get a sight of the Shah of sition is located, and much of which is tests they had waged in repelling in- Persia, when that heathen prince was the "National Agricultural Laborers' times became hard, and the father's show that Joseph Arch is no mere dem- occupied in one way or another, em- vaders, and in extending the power received here, and scrambled quite high, brace 1,000 acres, all enclosed. The and conquests of Greece, and turning too; for some were seen on the house buildings containing the articles for ex- his gaze on the Temple of Mars, the god roofs, their heels in the gutters, and position, cover about 170 acres, and of War, he affirms that the God whom necks stretched out for a glimpse of his most of them are filled in every part to he declared to them "giveth to all life majesty's face. may not be out of place. The fact that out-door labor, to be supported on fif- perience with the cry for deliverance repletion. The main building is about and breath, and all things, and hath he is an ardent and conscientious Meth- teen pence half-penny, or about thirty- which comes up from them, he has en- three-fifths of a mile in length, with made of one blood all nations of men daintily along in patent leathers tied odist, and a self-denying and laborious one cents per day; or fifty-eight cents tered upon this noble task assigned him deep transepts on either side, as closely for to dwell on all the face of the earth, with ribbons, swings his inevitable so significantly; and as a Christian man as they can stand together. When we and hath determined the bounds of their cane, and through his eye-glass looks Mrs. Arch in other days had won he appeals to a Christian nation to re- first arrived at the Exposition, a friend habitation." Then, quietly and advoitly, his disgust at the blue frocked peasant will also serve to give the readers of high esteem in wealthy families as a move from the necks of these depressed and myself determined that we would he interjects an exhortation "that they in wooden shoes, who may be the truer Zion's Herald a fraternal interest in servant. Her present circumstances and struggling multitudes the heel first walk through the aisles of the should seek the Lord," to which seekthe man, and a desire to understand the work in which he is engaged.

Weaving among the crowds are here and with the privileges, and extend to them her husband in his struggles with hardthe protection which they crave, ere to examine anything, merely to get an of us" - nearer even than their gods vessels shaped like church steeples, and maddened by the wrongs they suffer, impression of its magnitude. By walk-they rise and seize through strife and ing fast we were able to accomplish enforces that assurance by a quotation commodation of the few who drink blood the rights which a selfish and this in a day and a half, and the hard- from one of their "own poets," sus- water in Paris. impious aristocracy persist in denying est day and a half of work I ever did, taining his further statement that "in Speaking of drinks, a temperate Now, when you remember that on both Him we live and move and have our stranger would think the French were smaller will be our disappointment. sides of these aisles, displayed in the being "- in him, not in Minerva, or particular not to take water unless most fantastic manner, the best and the Jupiter, or others, or all of the gods, mixed with wine - wine in the mornrichest productions of nearly every na- whose statues were more numerous in ing, wine at noon, wine at night. In ing to be something stronger, purer, tion upon earth are arrayed, you may Athens than men. Having arrived at the evening the cases on the boulevards and holier. Somewhere in the suture begin to get some conception of this the conclusion that the Athenians, with are thronged with wine bibbers. At there always hangs in the air a golden Exposition. But it must not be forgot- all other men of all other nations, were the tables on the walks, families from ten that this is only one building — that the offspring of the unknown God the parents to children whose heads the machinery fills another building of whom he had declared to them, St. hardly reach the table-top, sit and sip, the majority of his neighbors; which his intention of striking, and seeking reached Vienna on the evening of July the same length as this—and that the Paul, pointing his fingertowardthe lofty In the broad park of the Champs so. It is like the child's running over sometimes brought him into collision occupation elsewhere; and he succeeded 17, via Munich. Thus far, every step department of fine arts occupies still bronze statue of Minerva Promachus, Elysees, through which the avenue of with the ruling classes, very much to infinding employment of various kinds, of our journey has been delightful be- another building, which is immense in made by Phidias of the spoils of Mara- the same name continues, the common When he gets on the hill-top, the rainhis own discomfort. Arch's mother though of the most arduous character, yound description, so that it really seem- size. Besides these, there are nearly thon, so awful in its majesty as it people realize their highest conceptions was a woman of positive traits of char- and so far from home often, that some- ed that from the time we stepped on 200 buildings more, many of which are looked down from the Acropolis that of earthly bliss. Among the trees, conacter. Industrious, prudent, affection- times for months together he endured board the grand steamship Victoria, at devoted to the exposition of useful and it is said to have "appalled stern Alaric cert gardens, and open-air theatres, ate and God-fearing, her household was a constrained absence. The story of New York, a good Providence had been curious things from the different nations with terror on his way," and waving the pleasure of drinking may be suphis hands above the myriad statues of plemented by that of sight-seeing gentleness, decision and piety. Scorn- is a touching one, and evidences a no- though we heard rumors of cholera in The American department, with one deities all around, in quiet but forcible which offers its fascinating attractions. ing the formality, the heartlessness, and ble and resolute spirit. He acquired, Vienna, we were prepared to go forpride of the Establishment, she became however, a much more thorough ac- ward without fear, for we found that display, and for two reaons: We show that the godhead is like unto gold, or swelling out on the night air, and the a decided and conscientious dissenter, quaintance with the capabilities of the the rumors, though not entirely with-

While St. Paul so fitly adapted his

This sketch of Mars Hill and its sur he was not personally, though he was roundings is far from exhaustive, yet neighborhood about the Colonne de system has put us at disadvantage in plete; but if what I have written will the post, and the Place de la Concorde every way. It is only a week ago, I lead others, who have more learning the transverse beam of a cross. In this boxes were found containing collec- low out the hints given, and present to great fete to the Persian Monarch. Betions of our periodicals and some other Bible students a complete and exhaustthings, in one corner of the grounds, ive analysis of this pregnant address, I of gas jets and clusters of lamps were having been in the rain so long that shall have accomplished by others what hung the entire length of the avenue; everything was spoiled. I suppose that I intended, when I "stood in the midst the Place de la Concorde was a network

> PARIS THROUGH A FIELD-GLASS. about the glories seen by the balloon voyager sailing near the clouds of agination - only to the less pretentious triumphs of Napoleon I. at a cost of ten-

by the dozen avenues radiating from this point. The most important of these is that which, under the name of Avenue de Amid such surroundings, "Paul Neuilly, extends westward to the sub- save America from a Parisian Sabbath. stood in the midst of Mars Hill" and urb of Neuilly, once the favorite resiaddressed the "men of Athens." Look- dence of Louis Philippe, and under that arm of the cross, is the cemetery of the ing down into the Agora upon the altar of Avenue des Champs Elysees, reaches Yet these same beauties scrambled with

On the sidewalk, the exquisite steps

vice attractive. Sunday night is the

cord, in the centre of which stands the to God's will, He answers us. He alline. We might have made a good dis- shiped," and who had admitted their Obelisk of Luxor. The hieroglyphics ways returns the best answer possible. of men the horrid history of the spot

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nounces that God "hath appointed a massive ruins of the Tuileries tell the pathize with this principle, which means nothing less than the sundering of all social and political ties by which public safety is secured, let such a one come to Paris and see what Communism has done, and what it tried to do in this city. The remnants of the Tuileries, the have reached the Louvre, and taken from the world one of the richest collections of art extant, had not the Versailles troops lent timely aid; the walls of the Hotel de Ville, rich in historic associations; the vandalism in other localities; and the attempt to blow up the entire Juillet by filling the vaults of the dead and the boats of the adjoining canal with gunpowder, show a spirit as diabolical as it was reckless. The above mentioned avenue, which

extends nearly two miles from the Arch to the Tuileries in a straight line, forms cross was held last Sunday evening the side the ordinary illumination, festoons of burners tastefully arranged; and the Garden of the Tuileries, forming the head of the cross, was luminous with We have read many eloquent words pyramids of light; the public buildings in the vicinity were decorated with rows of flaming points along the pillars. heaven. To no such wonderful height cornices, pediments and other promido we ask the reader to stretch his iment points gave a striking effect to the whole display; night was turned into feet, upon the summit of the Arc de day. The exhibition closed with a Triomphe de l' Etoile, do we invite our grand torch-light procession and a firing friends for a view of the capitol of guns. And all this on the Lord's France. Standing on this beautiful Day! What must be the lesson to this structure, erected to commemorate the man of the East? By her actions, France says to him, The difference between millions of francs, we find ourselves in your people and ours is this: you have the centre of an immense star, formed a false form of religion, we have none at all; you have what you believe to be inspired writings, we have the Bible. but we do not believe its records. God

> To the left, between the head and Pere la Chaise, four miles distant. Here disappointed lovers still go to deck the tombs of Abelard and Heloise with flowmains of the great Napoleon.

As a whole, Paris may be described by two words: lovely and wicked. In vain do the art products of a Raphael. a Murillo and a Claude appeal to the cultivated; in vain do the beauties of this charming city call to the people in its streets; refined sin is the fruit of its moral code. Nothing can save France but the pure preaching of the Gospel of Christ. God hasten the day when the light of the French people shall no longer be a torch from the tomb of Rousseau, but that star which shone on Bethlehem's plain - a light that, growing brighter as it is followed,

J. M. DURRELL. PARIS, July 15th, 1873.

EXPECTATION IN GOD.

The less we expect from this world. the better for us; the less we expect from our fellow-men, whether of spir-He that eans on his own strength leans on a broken reed. We are always goideal of higher life that we are going to reach; but as we move on, the dream of better things moves on before us albehind the hill to catch the rainbow. bow is as far off as ever. Thus does our day-dream of a higher Christian life keep floating away from us; and we are left to realize what frail, unreliable creatures we are when we rest on expectations of growth and of victory over evil in ourselves. " My soul, wait thou only upon God! My expectation is only from Him." When we trust God, He never deceives us. When we pray to Him aright - that

is, with faith, with perseverance, with submissiveness, and with a single eye

Affectation is a sign of weakness.

DOCTRINAL PAPERS.

ROBERTSON AND THE SABBATH.

BY REV. A. PRINCE. [Concluded.]

Now, the Gospel is for the entire human race. It also enjoins stated observances. Where man can live, there the Gospel can be planted, and there its institutions may, in all their integrity, be observed. But if, as Mr. R. inbe kept with chronological exactness, gether for one seven days; and if ever fathers were able to bear." the voyage comes to be made in one

bath is not only inconvenient; it is ac- discuss. If the Sabbath is "purely tually impossible. Not only is the pro- Jewish," designed "chiefly for the cess perplexing, but the starting point body;" if its integrity has been impairis wanting. No man knows where on ed, and its character changed by the this planet God originally published Church, and especially if it has been His law. Probably it was at, or near "totally repealed," those men who Eden; but if that were known, it would know their rights will not, and ought not help the case, for the site of Eden not to observe it. Since these sermons has not been found, and its longitude is were published, Sabbath breaking in city, of some 30,000 inhabitants, and 250 unknown. There is not a spot on the England and America has fearfully in- feet above the level of the sea. The earth where the Sabbath, in exact suc- creased. This growing desecration public buildings and private residences cession from the first, can certainly be may be referred to reaction from Pu- bear the impress of northern ideas and observed. Neither is it probable that ritan strictness, to our late war, to for character. It is the most Yankee city when the Law was re-enacted at Sinai, eign immigration, to the influx of in all the south. The churches are nu-Israel was required to duplicate the ex- wealth, or to a general demoraliza- merous, and the towers and lofty spires hides his face in darkness — they are act creation Sabbath; or that later ages tion growing out of all these causes are a feature of beauty quite rare in a were to measure holy time by the me- combined. All these agencies may southern city or town. The school ridian of Arabia or of Palestine

among those that keep the Lord's Day been emboldened by the countenance fifty-four schools, fourteen of them is both desirable and binding, yet the furnished in the teaching of clergymen made up of colored people. The streets exact portion of time originally sancti- and editors, and by the practice of pro- are broad, with abundant prespective fied is uncertain and immaterial. There fessed Christians. And the man who, shade trees. A drive to the famous may become the seventh, and the have most unfortunately influenced good view of the rebel breastworks for God don't love lies - we know He gret to see a great and good man assail bath, is Frederic W. Robertson! an institution on the ground that the exact order observed at its origin is now varied; and especially when simare approved in matters of common

the Sabbath is abrogated. It is said, designed to be more thorough and com- N. E. Cobleigh, D. D., editor of The It may be asked, "ought a Christian page 79, "we state the truth, that the prehensive than any thing now before Advocate, occupies a pleasant room ever to doubt the reality of his piety?"

ure." That a man of Robertson's Conn. acuteness could accept the notion that such an institution — one so much needed—has been "totally repealed," is surprising. That he should accept and teach it on the evidence he does, is astounding. He does not cite either Christ or express of His cricinal expressions of nervous temperature. The New Orleans Advocate is suppose that the universe turns round with them for its centre! I may be that, in times of continuous strain of duties while in a state of nervous exhaustion, they shall be free from all suppose that the universe turns round with them for its centre! I may be that, in times of continuous strain of duties while in a state of nervous exhaustion, they shall be free from all suppose that the universe turns round with them for its centre! I may be that, in times of continuous strain of duties while in a state of nervous exhaustion, they shall be free from all suppose that the universe turns round with them for its centre! I may be that, in times of continuous strain of duties while in a state of nervous exhaustion, they shall be free from all suppose that the universe turns round with them for its centre! I may be that, in times of continuous strain of duties while in a state of nervous exhaustion, they shall be free from all sentence. The New Orleans Advocate is suppose that the universe turns round with them for its centre! I may be that, in times of continuous strain of duties while in a sinner — even of the New Orleans Advocate is suppose that the universe turns round with them for its centre! I may be that, in times of continuous strain of duties while in a sinner — even of the New Orleans Advocate is suppose that the universe turns round with them for its centre! I may be that, in times of continuous strain of duties while in a sinner — even of six factor of the Advocate is suppose that the universe turns round in the current is an educator of the strain and the current is an educator of the new or the strain and the current is an educator of the strain and the current is an educator of the new or the strain and the current is an educator of the new or the strain and the Christ or any one of His original apostles in support of his strange assertion. He even declares of the Sabbath, that it bodily conditions, consistent with a holy southern blood runs sluggishly on rejective the Rible revealed in the Rible revealed revealed in the Rible revealed revea is "nowhere in the Bible renealed" He bases his opinion upon his mere livered from the power of acquired needs to be quickened from such outgeneral understanding of the Law and habits, such as the use of tobacco, rum, side sources as these, and already the by which we live, and are to live forever. of the Gospel, and upon certain statements and allusions in the writings of

names the Jewish Sabbath but once, moment, it is "a shadow of things to come; but statement will appear as truthful as it statement will appear as truthful as it is appropriate. The other text alludes flict with desire? to one who "esteems every day alike." Interpret this of Jewish or Roman holidays, and the opinion of the believer is appropriate. Understand the reference to be to the Lord's Day, and the sentiaverment that the Sabbath has been most of these citations being obscure, own rags to wash, for I had none; I 1,000 people is needed. these plain considerations.

tains it is confessedly "nowhere in the needed before I could see His face. I less aid to this people, and more else- without equivalent, and without return. Master came to "fulfil," and the servant often nearly at the verge of despair, mountains, and Europe, they would the long suffering kindness of God ment. The Epistle of James bears the ness; but when I could get hold of such "go West," is good for farmers; but It is God's nature to shine upon men,

acted, is no longer law.

A CARD.

nominations:

An author of established reputation

QUESTIONS.

2. Is the felt irritability of temper,

3. Can men be instantaneously de-4. May those in whom the craving

for narcotics or stimulants is inborn, his sermons, namely: Rom. xiv. 5, 6, deliverance from the desire in answer

ance as thereafter to rest from frequent

From the Watchman and Reflector.

used to think being 'crucified,' etc., an for this people.

our duty will be very difficult, and will clear instance? The writer has not, in cified with Christ; nevertheless, I live; Their evening preaching service com Second, the influence these sermons 'That I might live to God.' I could front of the pulpit. It lengthens the kind to those he loves? There may be day, persons of a more pious turn can have upon Sabbath observance. They never live unto God until I was clean, service, but it fetches the money. have Sabbath all the way.

But observance of the creation Sabstrike at the heart of the institution they a beautiful counterpart! How can saints have been largely circulated. They every whit; now I live to God. What miss it!

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE NEWEST CITY IN THE SOUTH. BY REV. THEODORE L. FLOOD.

Atlanta is a new and youthful-looking have helped in the work. Still we buildings indicate a most excellent We conclude, that while uniformity think violators of the Lord's Day have common school system, accommodating away from people. We know He is well as a success in our work, educat- has hid His face from them. They at a cost of \$10 a month.

sermons to which we demur, is, that upon the subject of Christian Holiness, hall Street - a good location. Rev. are commonly spoken of.

things.

In your excellent articles on the Christian gentleman, and an excellent they are such ripe scholars, for they "Higher Christian Life," the question preacher. For more than five years he are, all of them, green. He bestows dared not advise enlightened English- Christ. Stripped of technicalities, it seen in The Atlanta Advocate, the Now, there is no man on earth who men, who "esteemed every day alike," is the doctrine of full assurance of sal- society of which he is pastor, and fifty lives a perfect life. We are continuamong Jews and pagans to decide gelical divines of the last century. I Few men are privileged to see a more between one and another, but no man "When I came to Jesus, I was such a labors. Our colored society is so large God is. God is able to save us, not-

instead of "not one jot or tittle passing favor with God. But how glorious to places. Among the whites it is small, by day we are really and honestly ininstead of "not one jot or tittle passing from the law," a whole section has been removed. If so, then the most elaborate statute, standing midway in the code, and exceeding in length any that precedes and all that follows it, has been wrenched from its place, and principle) is no more I, the new creater of them within the bounds of the Hol. been wrenched from its place, and principle) is no more I, the new crea- of them within the bounds of the Hol- or from such a view of God as a jealous though as necessary as when first en- tion, but sin that dwelleth in me. My ston Conference. The most flourishing God - as a God requiring righteouspower is to reckon the old man dead, white churches are in Knoxville, Atlan-We may note, first, the inconsistency to mortify his deeds, and to count the ta, and New Orleans. But wherever of the above views - some miscella- flesh (which will never get any better), we go in these States we find large colneous examples. There is taught a my enemy, and that I live in the spirit, ored churches and immense congregasists, the original Sabbath, if any, must be kept with chronological exactness, but bath. Did any one ever meet with a Looking at the passages, I am cruthey do things in their own way. require the most careful computation a pilgrimage of fifty years. It is also yet not I,' (or better the Greek) never- mences at from half past eight to nine and adjustment; and if we sail the taught that the Sabbath law, though re- theless I live; no longer I, but Christ o'clock, and they will stay quite con- tian has doubts in regard to himself, he deep, the perplexity and labor will be pealed, still binds; a Christian is free liveth in me; etc., I think an exact tentedly until ten, half past ten, and still greater than on the land. Traversing the globe in one direction, we life follows that one may innocently toil,

as an abstract proposition. 'For I,

the white families, and cannot get out

Christian ought to watch. But doubt might have fifty-three Sabbaths in a travel, or take recreation on the Lord's through the law, am dead to the law, until tea is over and the domestic duties is a mephitic gas; it is suffocating. year; take an opposite course, and Day. But if a sinner imitate the ex- that I might live unto God;' I, through are performed. When a collection is Doubting is a suffering state of mind; there would be but fifty-one. When ample of his saintly neighbor, he will the law; it, the law, came with ropes to be taken for the missionary or any it does very little good whatever. Does air-ships shall make the circuit of the be guilty! Isaiah calls the Sabbath a and said, 'die.' Paul says, 'well, I other good cause, it is announced by a man doubt whether he is a citizen? earth in a week, one will be able with "delight;" Mr. R. recognizes the day die, through the nailing me to the pastor, they commence to sing, Does he doubt his desire or purpose in a little care to escape the Sabbath alto- as a "yoke which neither we nor our cross." 'Am dead to the law"—a and each contributor comes forward business? Does he doubt what he bankrupt, dead to all his creditors. and lays his or her gift on the table in

> DOUBTING OUR SALVATION MAKES ALL OUR MISERY." [Reported for Zion's Herald.]

ATTANTA, May 31.

A Lecture-Room Talk by Henry Ward

Many expressions in the word of God come to us with a great deal of power fixed in the imagination and memory, yet tending to mislead us; as, in respect to God's "turning His face away." It is the figure of a father offended with looking unfavorably upon them; he expressions of disapprobation. transfer not the idea, but the figure it-He turns away from impurity. He Brought into these ideas from our earcountenance. I don't say this to criti-

Sabbath is obsolete - a shadow which the public. He desires TESTIMONY as opening to the front. The doctor is Men do not doubt their own identity, has passed." On page 345, we are told to MATTER OF FACT, and hereby ear- looking well, and makes his paper ring but they doubt almost everything else. that Paul "considered the Sabbath ab- nestly requests any who may have been with union sentiments, to the disquiet of That man must be singularly constirogated by Christianity - not modified constituted witnesses by their own ex- the Methodist Episcopal Church South. tuted who has not at sometime or other in its stringency, but as totally repeal- perience concerning the points in ques- No better enterprise has been started a doubt of his piety; he must be very ed." Still it is insisted that the Sabbath tion, to send to him a written statement here than this paper, set for the defense triumphant indeed, never to doubt. A was made for man - that he has need- of such experience, together with name of our Church among an unfriendly man may be kind hearted, and yet doubt ed and still needs it - and that "the and address - the name not to be made people, and the spread of our type of it. We get bewildered. I am not proud need is deeply hidden in human nat- public. Address, Box 583, Bridgeport, Methodism. When the mass of the in one way, yet I have doubted whether colored people learn to read, its sub- I was not proud in other ways. scription list will be largely increased. Some people are so vain, they seem to which often results from disordered McDonald, of the Shaw University. when a man supposes his piety is the ligious and moral improvements, and that it is a sign of completeness - of other side it remains. There was the

Men have doubts in regard to their An interesting illustration of this was Christian character, as if Christian witnessed at the examination of our character was the ground of their The same grace is everywhere. That His main reliance is upon the texts of and almost as a natural appetite, expect colored school in Atlanta not long acceptance with God. Their doubts since. The boys and girls showed arise from supposing that God requires and Col. ii. 16, 17. Paul is in these to prayer for purifying grace?

5. Can the strongest appetite of the human organism be so subdued in a names the Jewish Sabbeth but once the strongest appetite of the human organism be so subdued in a lateral subdued in a l by the power of the Holy a large audience of spectators, among shipboard, and is to be broken in as a and does not clearly refer to the Lord's Spirit, that thereafter solicitation to in- whom was Governor Brown of Georgia. a sailor. At first he is very awkward and was spattered with the blood. This text duigence shall not disturb the peace of the soul?

In his speech the governor made the soul?

The acknowledgement that he never is in him of something better; he is is full of beauty to me: "the Word of God is quick and powerful, and sharper willow the acknowledgement that he never is in him of something better; he is in him of something better Day at all. He says of the Sabbath, that dulgence shall not disturb the peace of In his speech the governor made inefficient, but then there is the promthe body is of Christ." Bear in mind fortune or perversity, that appetite is inthat Paul is opposing the pretensions of born in the child, and grows with his such training as he had witnessed, and well spoken of by all — not because he Judaism, and allow that the Sabbath is growth, can be hope, at any period of pledged his support to this effort in is so perfect, but because he means to a reflection of the Lord's Day, and the his vigorous manhood, for such deliver- the future. This encouraged our do right, and in time will develop into preachers and people, and astounded all that can be desired. It is the promthe large class who love none of these ise that is in him that leads others to encourage him. Go into a school. A We have two churches in Atlanta - profoundly learned man is the teacher the Lloyd Street, under the care of Rev. He treats many of the scholars as sensible, and the advice of the apostle THE "HIGHER CHRISTIAN LIFE." E. Q. Fuller, D. D., a royal man, a friends and companions. not because ment is loose and the counsel mischiev- involved is now felt to be of para- toiled to plant our Church and develop pains and effort upon those who are full gain? No; everything is known to view about the ous. Mr. R. himself did not, and mount interest to every follower of work at this centre. The results are of promise of better things by and by

to be "fully persuaded in their own vation, fully taught in the Word of or more white and colored churches ally out of proportion. The best men minds." Did Paul leave converts from God, and extensively held by the evan-scattered through this Conference. are only sinners. There is a difference whether or not they would keep holy lately saw an extract bearing on this abundant harvest while they live, than can trust for salvation on the ground of one day in seven? Over against the doctrine. The writer says:- he now witnesses as the result of his what he is, but on the ground of what "totally repealed," which averment is profligate that wherever I saw Jesus' that a part of them meet in the church, withstanding our sins; it is a work of mainly supported by a few citations love, I tarried not, but took Him for and the others in a hall - both places grace, and also a work of development that they are good at heart, after all. from a single New Testament writer, my all in all. I did not bring in my being filled. A building that will seat and education. Our safety don't stand If they were, there would be little need on our excellence. It does not make of the apology. The heart makes the and all of them incidental, we place was utterly naked. I just sat down at But the money—that's the question that a matter of indifference, but our man, and the outward life is only the the table. I could get few to sympa- all over these States. I once thought safety stands on a faithful and cove- fruit of seed sown within." The Sabbath was instituted by God, thize with me. They would have it we could soon ignore the Freedmen's nant-keeping God. Our life here is a "The daily life of a good man is a The Sabbath was instituted by God, thize with life. They would have it and is as necessary now as at the time that I had escaped hell by the blood of Aid Society, and that before long the gift of God, and our eternal life is a fountain that enriches and refreshes all and is as necessary now as at the time that I had escaped hell by the blood of Ad Society, and that Society, and that so society would need to give gift of God. A gift is a thing bestowed that come near." Bible repealed." Christ disclaimed any hefore I could not be in my case; and men and ministers would visit the such amplitude of love in God. The purpose to "destroy the Law," as raul before I could leave Chilst as my an, men and did all design to "make it void." The I should land in a mad-house. I am South as they do the seashore, the gifts of God come to us on account of finding us out, to tell us that some word aimed to "establish" the great enacthearing talk so foreign to my consciousthearing talk so foreign to my conscioussurrender. Horace Greeley's advice,
because it is the nature of God to give.

of ours drew them to drink of the river
of God's pleasures." same date as that to the Romans, but it a quotation as 'complete in Him,' it for Methodists, especially Methodist and when they turn to receive it, and recognizes the decalogue as existing in was like a sheet-anchor to my soul; I ministers, we say, go South; if you open their hearts to accept and know this well-balanced, symmetrical character full force and virtue. If Paul, as Mr. could speak of nothing else. How I don't want to stay, go on a visit. It divine love, then they are children of is built out of individual acts of duty." R. alleges, taught the same year that it felt my own consciousness saying encourages the brethren here to see a God. They stand in His fidelity, and "Our piety should never fail in kind was repealed, then either one of these 'amen' to every word, and getting food northern Methodist, and it convinces not in their own integrity. It is in words, in cheerful civilities, in wholeapostles is wrong or Robertson is mis- such as I never got before. I felt I got those who come that the Freedmen's God's mercy and grace, and not in our some encouragements; we must chertaken. We conclude that the moral into Paul's mind (and therefore God's) Aid, Church Extension and Missionary own perfectness, nor in our righteous- ish all the sweet fidelities of friendship, law was then, and is now, universally concerning these glorious truths. I societies, etc., are not doing enough ness that we are to stand. Every doubt the gentle tones of affection. Goodness should be extinguished in the thought and truth are of more weight than brill-

ness - as takes away all the comfort we ought to have from trust in the bounty of God's love to us through Christ

A Brother: Would it not sometimes be well to doubt? When I have doubts in a matter of business, I stir about and put forth more effort; and as the Chrismay be more watchful.

Mr. Beecher: Vigilance is good; the wants? Does he doubt whether he is imperfection in our aims, but their dibe no doubt whether the general purpose of our living is for ends laid down in the Word of God. I may make a poor journey, but I cannot say I am not journeying at all.

A Brother: If we have doubts, ought we not to go to God as if we had never been converted?

Mr Reecher . A man would not be harmed if he were converted every day of his life. The distinct surrender of himself to God by his reason, his judgment, his reflection, may be done just the same. If you lose your watch, you go back for it; but if you lose your hope, go not back for it; a hope once self, with the feeling that God turns had and lost is not worth hunting for. Mr. Morton: Doubting our salvation

not a God of pride, of selfishness; but makes all our misery. When I began denied to the steadfast and noble heart." to serve Christ, it was sunshine one will not look on sin with allowance. day, and darkness the next; I did not understand my standing in Christ; if I is a sound sense in which the first day above all other good men, seems to "Ponce De Leon" Springs gives a liest day, we don't need to be told that did wrong, I thought my salvation was gone - that the Lord had got through seventh may become the first. We re- Christian thinking respecting the Sab- the defense of the city. The Clarke don't; but yet we transfer the image with me. I was in Chicago at the time Theological Seminary, over which Rev. of the displeasure of God in a way that of the cholera; I was in the habit of Brother Lee presides, had seventy-eight is very mischievous. People speak of praying just such a length of timestudents last year. It is a necessity as suffering from darkness, because God about fifteen minutes, before I went to bed; the cholera had been there three ilar variations are found necessary and To Professors of Holiness in all De- ing young men to go out and preach pray God to reveal the light of His or four weeks; I had been hard at work in the midst of it. One night I Our Book Rooms are in the lower cise; I refer to the doubts and fears, the came home about twelve o'clock, and The last important statement of the is engaged in the preparation of a work story of a fine brick building on White-ups and downs in Christian life, as they had to hold on to the railing as I went up stairs. I thought, I cannot pray tonight; something said, If you don't, it will go hard with you. I got down on my knees, and at four o'clock in the morning I awoke on my knees; noth, ing helped me till I got hold of this text: "the blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth us from all sin." That word "all." stands for past time, for the present; and for time to come. When I come to Christ, He forgives for the past, the present, and the future. — [This, with much that follows is a singular intermuch that follows, is a singular interpretation of Scripture, we must confess. 1. Can persons of nervous tempera- The paper itself is an educator to this suppose that the universe turns round Ed. Herald.] - For six years I have

was a fence there, and one was out of the way. If you don't melt, there is a in the Boston Preachers' Meeting, that fence there, or you are out of the way. thought of the blood never did me the than all the rest put together; and gave as a reason that the people were unleast good in the world; the idea of willing to receive single blood is distaseful to me; it pertains to the old sacrifices. The sheep was billed and priest people everything. What was the inference, we ask, to be killed, and priest, people, everything drawn by them? the dividing asunder of soul and spirit; ology, made known to each one of the Presiding Elders of the New England it is a discerner of the intents of the Conference, that it was his intention do." From these words I take hope. thirty-five years' standing, and beling in declining health, desired his son ing in declining in the ministry of the touched with a feeling of my infirm- to take his place in the ministry of the ities; He will hold fast to me, having same Conference. One of the Elders proved me. If He did not know me, how could I tell but when He found me out He would be tired of the bar- ried. God; His eyes pierce like lightning was then too late to change his plans, when you err. He will hold on to you though you may let go! "Shall a mother forget her sucking child? Yes, to be told the same by the Elders of she may forget, yet will not I." Can these Conferences. there be anything stronger than that?

A BASKET OF MOSSES. GATHERED BY AN INVALID.

" It is sometimes said of wicked men

"The beautiful structure of a strong,

liness; and drink it in simply and earnestly with your eyes; it is a charmed draught, a cup of blessing."

The worst of minutes cannot remain." "Behold, I am the Lord, the God of all flesh; is there anything too hard for

"It comes to pass that God appoints dwelt in this world, was not God's frown views of the hour upon every side of this in but His smile."

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approval of the God of truth is never trepid thinker in the ranks of the material-

Our Social Meeting.

Thus pleads a young pastor for EARLY MARRIAGES.

I presume you will receive numerous replies, if you have not already, to the article in the HERALD of July 10; but, being one of the numerous class there referred to in far from flattering terms, allow me to say a few words in defense I have read several times the article, and the one on "Church Economics" in The Christian Advocate of June 19: and though in both, many thoughts and suggestions are thrown out, worthy of the most careful consideration by are statements made that surprise me

of the work, there are peculiar calls for vigorous, eloquent, earnest young men, endowed with the best gifts, able to move about freely because unembarrassed with families, willing to labor at a small earthly compensation, and full of devout enthusiasm for the them and to bring out their latent resources: and scores of favorable localities are open to such zealous evangel-

The Advocate says: - "Now, how- soul. For sale in Boston by J. P. Magee.

with families." he found more difficulty in stationing the comparatively few unmarried men, men, especial-

Again: A young man, acknowledged to join this Conference, inasmuch as said his district was more than full and the other three could offer no encouragement unless he should be mar-ried. Nothing was said in the interamount of salary. It and apply for admission to any one of the other spring Conferences. Moreover, from what he heard, he was likely As a result, at the last moment he

understanding that he should be martry appointment, away from all rail-

How does this correspond with the statement of an Elder (I hope none of the four referred to) to the writer of call unless emphasized by a salary of a Having students of one of our theological schools, we doubt if there be one who would refuse such an offer, on com-pleting his course of studies. We know of a number joining the various New England Conferences this last spring, who will undoubtedly receive

ing any thing beautiful. Beauty is Truly, as Dr. Curry says, "the remedy of this evil -- a needless and damaging ment. Welcome it in every fair face, one—is with the administration, the every fair sky, every fair flower, and Bishops and the Conferences, who thank Him for it, the fountain of love- could if they would, apply the corrective." But as the case now stands, should not young men be allowed to join Conference and be stationed at the Theological Seminary, rather than com-"Take patiently the minutes of pain.

"Take patiently the minutes of pain.

of "old bachelor" before admitted into full connection with the Conference?

Our Book Cable.

THE LIBERAL EDUCATION OF WOMEN; to some of His children - and those THE DEMAND AND THE METHOD; CURtoo that are dearest to Heaven and to RENT THOUGHTS IN AMERICA AND ENGearth — the lot of affliction. He troub- LAND. Edited by James Orton, A. M., Proles them because through trouble He fessor in Vassar College. New York: A. S. can get them to receive most; and He Barnes & Co., 111 & 113 William Street. can get them to receive most; and the sends them sorrow upon sorrow, not thirty-six full or abbreviated papers from because they have not learned the lessons He has before tried to teach them, and American reviews and newspapers, but because they have learned them. upon the various questions growing out of rection we cannot doubt. There need let is a spectacle of the workings of the discussion of the higher education of the higher education of the higher education, separate education, be no doubt whether the general purmercy, a token of His Fatherhood. It and special courses of education are fully dismercy, a token of His Fatherhood. It cussed in all their aspects, and in many instanshows us one way in which 'to him ces by those who are illustrating their theories that hath 'more is given. The spirit by practical experiments, as in Oberlin, of the world cannot believe this, and it Michigan University, and Vassar College. is as much as ever that many Christians The late full and able discussion at the ando; but they understand it in heaven; and all the sons and daughters of grief son, esq., is given in the appendix. Professor who at last reach that happy place, will Orton has accomplished a valuable service see that the shadow under which they in thus gathering and presenting the ablest teresting question.

CRITIQUES AND ADDRESSES. By Thomas Henry Huxley, LL. D., F. R. S. New York: "If human praises are withheld, the haps, the ablest, most independent and inhis "Lay Sermons." Mr. Huxley is, peristic and speculative philosophers of the day. He writes with great earnestness, and with the persuasive force of apparent conviction. He is more of a Darwinian than Darwin himself. He has awakened, however, in response to his teachings, as able pens as his own, his peers in cultivation and scientific knowledge, in the defense of Revelation and the theology of the inspired Scriptures. We shall secure a careful review of the volume for our paper.

Foods. By Edward Smith, M. D., LL. B., F. R. S. New York: D. Appleton & Co. This is a valuable and popular presentation of the nutritive elements in all the various provisions and preparations of food, both vegetable and animal. It is an admirable volume for the family library. Every housekeeper should read it. The treatise is made young ministerial brethren," yet there the more entertaining and instructive by its full description of the natural history of the very much. I quote the statements first from the Herald:—

"In all our Conferences in this part"

various vegetable foods, their cultivation, and preparation for market. Science is rapidly working down into practical life, as the working down into practical life, as the masses of men become readers.

The Agents at New York have issued a very handsome and cheap edition of Dr. Punshon's Lectures and Sermons. This memorial volume of its eloquent author is receiving the most commendatory notices from the press. It merits, as it will doubtless receive, a very large sale. Dr. Punshon paints with his tongue or pen as vivid and charming pictures before the mind as the artist in colors does before the outward eye; but the est and most lasting impressions upon the

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religious reading. LITERARY NOTES. Miss Kate Field, in her volume of " Hap-

Hazard Experiences in the West and Europe," says: "Whoever imagines small New England towns to be intellectually superior to those in the West that have been built up by Yankee energy and enterprise, is laboring under a lamentable delusion. Many portions of the new territory are New England with all the modern improvements of generous hospitality, toleration, frankness, and taking a man for what he is rather than for what his ancestry was. 'Well, you see,' said an Eastern man to a Chicago merchant, on sounding the praises of a recent importation from Philadelphia, ' he comes of a very good family; his grandfather was a very distinguished man.' plied the incorrigible Westerner. 'That won't wash in these regions: there's less daddyism here than in any other part of the United States. What's be himself?' ' Daddyism' is an inspiration. Let it be recorded Moreo- in the coming dictionary of Americanisms." - Hon. George Lunt, in his "Old New England Traits," gives the following dequaint old Newburyport: "The citizens of was admitted to Conference, with the the old town were pretty thorough Puritans by inheritance and inclination, at the middle ried as soon as he could make the nec- of the last century. But the minister of the essary arrangements. And he is to- First Church was, in his day, a gentleman day, with his devoted wife, in a coun- noted for his liberal tastes and accomplishments. He had a picture painted on a broad roads and markets, receiving a salary panel over the fire-place of his library, report about four hundred and seventy-five resenting himself and several others of the cloth sitting around a table, in the full cana mug of ale, and each supplied with a tobacco-pipe, from which rolled volumes of narsaid article in the HERALD, "that he cotic fumes. At the top of the painting was could not obtain a young minister from our schools who would listen to any following is I believe a correct copy: following is, I believe, a correct copy: In essentialibus unitas, in nonessential ibus liberta, in omnibus charitas. 'Responsive Worship" is the title of a sermon recently preached by Rev. Wm. Ives Buddington, D. D., and now published by A. S. Barnes & Co. It is written to show the advantage of the reading of the Scriptures in the Sabbath services, in concert with the congregation, and to prove that this was the original mode of Bible reading. The author We quote again from the Herald:
"But our young ministers anticipate even their first parish, entering upon the ordinance of marriage long before of the Sabbath upon themselves. The volume of the Sabbath upon themselves. The volume of the Sabbath upon themselves. they are empowered by ecclesiastical ume is well written, clear, calm and argulaw to administer the same to others." mentative, and is supplemented by letters We confess this to be a fact; but are from distinguished clergymen, all testifying there not good reasons for it? Accord- to the wonderful success of the plan where But has not so much as refers to the Sabbath been abolished? If so, then stand hacking at my old man to win what we have seen in many other weight than brill-ing to our present economy, if a young it has been tried. Let it have a wide circulation among all our churches and among our pastors.

Sabbath been abolished? If so, then stand hacking at my old man to win what we have seen in many other we have put our trust in Him—if day farther than a great gift.

The Christian World.

MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT.

BY MRS. DR. BUTLER.

AN EVENING IN MEXICO.

Last Tuesday evening, being the eve of Lent, all Mexico seemed excited, and bound to have a good time, as part of the Carnival which began last Sunday. We saw nothing of the excitement on the Sabbath, but thought we would go down to the Plaza de Armas, the grand square of Mexico, about evening time. O, that beautiful square! covers twelve or fifteen acres of ground. The Empress Carlotta had it laid out as a magnificent garden; it is planted with the finest trees, and most fragrant flowers: handsome walks intersect it, and fountains are playing in every direction; in the centre is a large raised platform, with seats for hundreds of people, a pyramidal mound of flowers and a fountain filling its centre. Here the band plays, while thousands promenade in the grounds. One side of the square is taken up by the great Cathedral, the largest church on all this continent; another side is taken up by the palace, which so many viceroys, presidents and emperors have lived in; a third side has the Monte de Pio in the building, which was owned by Cortes himself; the fourth side has a row or arcade of shops.

In this magnificent square were assembled thousands of people, of all ranks. There was the Indian, trying to sell cakes and sweetmeats from his basket, covered with a white cloth; the Indian women carry round the tortillas. the cakes which form the principal food of the poor people; then comes a tall Mexican boy, carrying frozen lemonade, etc.; here and there are groups of children at play; then come the senoras and senoritas, all bare-headed, the hair rivaling in brightness the jewels which adorn their persons. Group after der - no disturbance, no shouting, no incivility, but courteous demeanor on every side. The military band commence their playing, and our company, consisting of our family, bishop H. and bishop K., and a gentleman from London, stand close by, and delightedly listen to the glorious music, as it soars over the trees, swells in grandeur among the domes of the Cathedral, or sinks in sweet whispers among the roses

Here come the masqueraders on their way to the masquerade ball. We expect they will be teased by the crowds; but no, they are laughed at and joked with, and all is good humor. What their character may be, we can only guess; but we are told that the upper classes of Mexican society seldom do more than to go and look on, and they do not mix with the questionable crowd. Masquerades and bull-fights are the grand entertainments that prepare the way for what the Romish Church calls

in the city and the vicinity, but have things are spoken of Thee, O city of a much larger per cent. of the drunknot been present at any. We look and God." His discourse was with referhope that a people so quiet and courteous may yet become firm and decided
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in the couries of a better master than was very appropriate, and exhibited the service of a better master than the one who tries to lead them captive and to blind their eyes. Many, many of them see the deligious round the soul than the service of a better master than the one who tries to lead them captive warmth of heart. It did us good, and strengthened our minds and hearts. In people, there must be 7,500,000 in the minutes. In this way the desided over every fifteen minutes. In this way the desided over every fifteen minutes. In this way the desided over every fifteen minutes. them see the delusions round them, and the evening Mr. Mill spoke on the Two country. The three classes foot up, scorn them; but having no trust in a Thieves upon the Cross, making them 11,167,658, which is less than one-third, few hours. pure faith, are fast falling into infi- represent the believing and the unbe- and more then one-quarter of the popudelity.

gray, hoary, and decaying. The con- our banners. Pray for our success. vents and monasteries, that formerly occupied two thirds of the city, are many of them now dismantled and being turned into dwelling houses, etc.; but enough remains to constitute an important feature in the scene. At a Chapultepec may be seen - the beauti- trinal divergencies. ful summer resort of the presidents and emperors that have ruled since the days lev of Mexico rise in grandeur; but the highest, most dignified, are the volcanic, snow-crowned mountains, Popocatapetl (smoking mountain) and Iztaccihuatl (white woman), their heads turning from a white to a rose tint as them. The eye never tires of looking at these gigantic keepers of the valley of Mexico, for they do seem as if they were the guardians of both city and Country.

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What a wonderful country! Rich in minerals, in soil, in products; grand in scenery beyond the power of pen to describe; picturesque in the customs in the diversity of land and water, mountain and valley, and almost per the almost over the alleged quadruple ratio of 44.5 per 1,000."

To give an estimate, in round not not been placed and the control of the contro and styles of its inhabitants; pleasant mountain and valley, and almost per- the offer of special pardon of sins to all fect climate—yet, lowest and most debased of all nations called civilized and Christian. But the day of its reand Christian. But the day of its redemption draws nigh, and Orizava and Popocatapetl shall yet look down on the valleys at their feet, basking in the beams of the Sun of Righteousness, and the echoes of the praises rising to Jesus their feet, basking and the sun of Righteousness, and the echoes of the praises rising to Jesus their ministry and membership for the year just closed. They report the year just closed. They report all, or two-fifths (16,000,000), including children and youth, are teetotalers. shall rise to their very summits.

OPENING OUR MISSION CHAPELS IN

BY REV. F. A. SPENCER.

est to those who belong to the congregation attending such a house of worship. This interest extends throughout a city, district, conference, State, or an entire denomination, in one or more entire denomination, in one or more countries, as the relative importance of a Church increases, or as it possesses a Lagrangian bas just conferred upon Dr. Von Dolrepresentative character.

On Sunday, June 15, our first chapel was opened in Modena, about twenty Words are too feeble to describe it. It miles from Bologna, Rev. Dr. Vernon and Prof. Cesaretti participating in the exercises. Mr. Guigou, the evangelist exercises. Mr. Guigou, the evangelist mons and 200 Mennonites passed stationed there, preached in Italian in through Omaha; 500 more of the latter the morning on the "Right of the Masses to Read the Bible." He has a Masses to Read the Bible." He has a large frame, a good, full voice, and his discourses are represented as excellent. Dr. Vernon set forth in Italian our reasons for opening a chapel in that city, in Red Sea by M. Clermont-Ganneau, is whose name we had come, and for mentioned by The London Standard. whose glory we desired to labor. Prof. It will be placed in the Museum of An-Cesaretti followed with some general remarks on the importance of true edu- Judaic collection. This relie of King cation, and of moral and religious, as well as political reformation in Italy. He nobly contended, as a Roman Republican, against Papal and priestly tyranny. Having been once imprisoned relates, nearly nine centuries before for sometime in Rome by the Pope. he is naturally a strong and genuine of Israel. anti-papist. About sixty hearers were present in the forenoon, and a few less in the evening. They were both reshades of color, and seemingly all spectful and attentive. May the Lord prosper the work there most abun-On Sunday, June 22, we enjoyed the

privilege of attending the opening ser-

vices of our chapel in this city, for which Dr. Vernon had planned and labored so long and faithfully. It is a Union, by actual count, ascertained valusmall and plain, yet pleasant and comfortable room, seating about a hundred three towns on which to base an estiand fifty persons. The first service of mate, namely: Chaplin, 704 population, the day was conducted by Rev. Mr. nicely dressed, and the flashing eyes hield drinkers. Wood-incling in hyightness the leavels which was for seventeen years a Roman Cath- stock, 2,950 population, 33 habitual group moves on, but all is perfect oring wonderfully converted to Protestantism, was engaged as a missionary of 12,000 population, 497 habitual drunkthe Church of England for several years ards, 824 occasional drunkards, 2,484 in the same country. He preached from I. Kings xiii. 18; "But he lied unto him." It was a very carefully prepared discourse, and displayed not only thought, but prudence. His main 2,927 habitual drinkers, or 1 to 5 1-3 points were: the sin of the prophet of 4,501 of the three classes, or 1 to 3 1-2 Judah, the character of the prophet of of the people. On this basis we esticontext, the Romish priest to the prophet 508 habitual drunkards. When the of Bethel, and the true Christian, or the population of the United States was misled Roman Catholic, to the prophet 12,000,000, Edwards made an estimate, of Judah. The priests, like Bethel's based on similar observations in New prophet, may be sincere and naturally good, but deceived. As such, they are at best, blind leaders of the blind. we should now have 300,000 less drunk-His earnest appeal to the congregation ards than on the Connecticut basis. was, to take God's word and carefully read and study it. Dr. Vernon followed great progress among our native popuin a brief, but very pertinent and sensi- lation since that day, and the drunkards ble address in Italian.

lieving sinner. It was an excellent dis- lation. From these come at least four-Another evening we enjoyed a magnificent view of the city and country at both the forenoon and evening ser- large a class of the population are canfrom the top of a house we were examin- vices. The entire day was a pleasant didates for prisons! Of the remaining ing. This house top is called the azotea. and profitable one. We begin our two-thirds of the population (a little We saw the city all around us - its great work in this city with a class of eight, more) probably one-half of them are cathedrals, with their magnificent domes, five of whom are native Italians. In teetotalers. Of the 1,474 habitual and splendid in architecture, yet looking the name of the Lord have we set up occasional drunkards in the three Con- 136 High-street, Providence, R. L.

BOLOGNA, ITALY, June 27, 1873.

RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

Some of the difficulties to union belitte distance the hill of Guadaloupe, the Cumberland branch, are said to be tween the regular Presbyterians and with its convent and church, sparkles want of education on the part of the last five years, "fifteen out of forty-one in the sun; a little further on, and Cumberland ministry, as well as doc- (more than one-third) were intempe-

of Montezuma. North, south, east and to go on a pilgrimage to Parry-lewest, the mountains enclosing the valley of Meyico rise in grandon; but the level of Norfolk and other of the cickness and more than the cickness and the ci distinguished men, because just three

School Journal.

The government of Brazil will prosecute the Bishop of Pernambuco for refusing to obey its orders.

A whining manifesto over the alleged the city.

The Vermont Congregationalists are

The Regents of the University of the State of New York, on the 29th ult., in consideration of eminent attain-Rev. W. X. Ninde, of the Central ment as teachers awarded the degree of Methodist Episcopal Church, Detroit, bas been elected Professor of Practical Theology in Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill.

Methodist Episcopal Church, Detroit, bas been elected Professor of Practical Theology in Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill.

Methodist Episcopal Church, Detroit, box on Jonathan Allen, A. M., President of Alfred University, and Alonzo Flack, A. M., Principal of Claverack Academy and Hudson River Institute.

Methodist Episcopal Church, Detroit, box on Jonathan Allen, A. M., President of Windowski, with truth and thousand, two-fifths, with truth and God on their side, ought to rout three fifths; and they will!

Standard Theology in Garrett Biblical Institute, A. M., Principal of Claverack Academy and Hudson River Institute.

A Vienna comic paper treats the Pope in this way of advertising: "Wanted, to fill a vacancy, a governorship in the Vatican, with free board and lodging, ITALY.

The opening exercises of any chapel and unlimited excommunications and are naturally more or less full of inter-Bekx is the Chief of the Society of linger the honorable distinction of President of the Bavarian Academy of

Science, advising the Doctor of his ap-pointment by an autograph letter while all these singular events are going on! On July 20th and 21st, 1,000 Mor-

there the same day. A recent discovery has been made of an inscription pillar on the shore of the tiquities at the Louvre, among the Mesha is earlier by several centuries than the celebrated tomb of the Phonician King Eshmunezar, and bears an inscription in which the King of Moab Jesus Christ, his battles with the King

TEMPERANCE.

HOW MANY? BY REV. WM. M. THAYER.

The number of habitual and occasional drunkards, and habitual drinkers of intoxicating drinks in the United State scan only be approximately stated. Last year the Connecticut Temperance able statistics on these points. We select 18 habitual drunkards, 40 occasional drunkards, 62 occasion l drunkards, 368 habitual drinkers. New Britain, habitual drinkers.

occasional drunkards, or 1 to 17 2-3; former prophet. He compared relig- In 40,000,000 inhabitants, we have 1 ious Rome to the Bethel spoken of in the drunkard to 28 1-2 persons; or 1,403,-England, and for the whole country he made 330,000 drunkards. On this basis But the temperance cause has made At 3 P. M. he conducted a service per cent. When Edwards made his

enness. necticut towns, 337 are females; or 1 female to 46 of the people. The number in the United States, on this basis, must be 869,565 - enough to people a city nearly as large as New York.

The Connecticut test shows that of all the men over 21 years of age in the towns named, who have died in the rate." Strong drink cuts short the lives English Catholics, following the ex-ample of their continental brethren, are reason many Life Insurance Companies ment returns of the sickness and mor-The Mt. Union College conferred the and then he goes on to say, "from the last rays of the setting sun rested on the degree of D. D. upon Rev. George H. these it will be seen that whilst the them. The eye never tires of looking Whitney, A. M., of Passaic, N. J., author of the Handbook of Bible Geogra-phy and of the Lesson Compend. This stainers, during the year 1849, was 5, honor is worthily bestowed. The Doc- or 11.1 per 1,000, the number among tor writes the Berean Notes on the In- 4,318 temperate men was 100, or 23.1 ternational Lesson for the Sunday- per 1,000, being rather more than double the previous proportion. As to the intemperate, the increase is frightful; for among 942 such men, the number of deaths was not less than 42, or in the

To give an estimate, in round num bers, there are, no doubt, 1,000,000 habitual drunkards in our land, onetenth of whom die annually; at least 2,000,000 occasional drunkards, and 5,000,000 habitual drinkers — one-fifth B. R. STUNDES, SI Washington St., Boston, Mass. 5,000,000 habitual drinkers - one-fifth classes. Of the other four-fifths, one-half, or two-fifths (16,000,000), including children and youth, are teetotalers.

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Asiatic Cholera in China.

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[From Rev. R. Telford, Missionary in China.]
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who had the Cholera, and took the medicine faithwho had the Cholera, and took the medicine faithfully in the way stated above, eight out of ten re-

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ZION'S HERALD

THURSDAY, August 21, 1873.

PROTESTANTISM NOT IN DANGER.

Our religious community has other perils more serious than the possible great temporary expansion of Romantres - Italy, Spain, and Austria - it is so associated with ages of political op- us, and it will deserve all its success. pression and with blind opposition to Such is the influence of our institutions. considerably shorn of public favor, and and moral atmosphere of our commupremacy, in England and America, ing the modifying power. Its oppressive among the sects, and depended for its vention and supremacy will in a few gen years enjoyed a remarkable outward among the other denominations; or if the moral influence and polished pen of one of the most elegant and devoted scholars of her University, Dr. John Henry Newman, and the natural tenfrom the Catholic countries of Europe country as have invited, by favorable irreligious or bigoted population. opportunities for labor, emigration from Papal territories. In several instances, by remarkable political shrewdness, as and reformatories have been built at servative Republic, Second Empire, and charitable foundations are held and militant condition of their priesthood and their amazing power over their disciples, vast sums of money have also been wrung from laboring men and women, and Catholic establishments, well-endowed, have been made to arise with great rapidity in many of our cities and large towns. Protestants our cities and large towns. Protes been securing strong colleges, quite place and stamping-ground of free- be entirely confined to the immediate The delegation was composed of the good parochial schools, and every form thinking literature and atheistic com- parties, but overflow upon the public Earl of Shaftesbury, the Bishop of Glouchildren from Protestant influence.

Excepting their free use of such Jesuits - a "Black Republic." And fraudulent means as was proffered by this same so-called Republic is ready, the corrupt rings in New York city and extending its eager arms in impatience, State, they have been simply availing waiting for the moment when its hands themselves of common opportunities to may lay violent hold on heretical Italy erty the case is entirely different. This known; that complete toleration exsecure all possible progress in a field and Germany and free Switzerland, open to all. They are exhibiting sleep- who have all found it necessary in selfless diligence and activity, and are defense to expel these base intriguers meeting with corresponding success. from their soil. In many things their example is worthy In the beginning they were inclined of commendation and imitation. But to operate in their favorite obscurity, Romanism does not seriously threaten and their only cry was for a conserva-Protestantism. In England it rather tive government; but they soon threw threatens, at the present time, the off this cloak and repaired to open bat- yields no direct pecuniary profits to the State Church. If through its political tle, and thus the soldier's sword and the persons who create it, the indirect pe- were also presented to the suite of the populace of France and Spain, who allianc s this Church cannot save itself Jesuit's gown reign triumphant in the cuniary benefit to the public and to in- Shah and their servants; Sir Henry from the constant progress, through land. The few remaining remnants of dividuals is immense. Every Church Rawlinson personally distributing exaggerated ritualism, to Romanism the Communists are exhumed from erected, every educational or benev- them. These were also duly and handpure and simple, there will certainly their obscurity and persecuted; the olent institution established, greatly en- somely acknowledged. We look upon

penal, reformatory, and almshouse de- never thought of refusing to him civil preciate.

intolerance. All this, however, is temporary. The attack at this moment. upon our school system, is so arrogant, Aug. 18-23 and the effect upon our republican in stitutions of the result at which they are aiming, is so evident and harmful. Aug. 25-30 that, if the matter is pressed to a general conclusion, there will be a united movement on the part of all the other sects, and of all good citizens, to prevent so great a political calamity. Sept. 1 The Catholics themselves are not in Sept. 1 entire harmony with their priests at this point, and a wholesome reaction Sept. 8 from their revolutionary movements is Sept. 8 already beginning to be witnessed.

The whole vigor of Romanism, how ever, is turned to the salvation of its own legitimate subjects - to provide for the Catholic emigration already gathered and constantly increasing in this Nov. 5 country. At the North, save in the inlimited number of intelligent young women, like Mr. Greeley's oldest daughter, whose parents have unwisely sent them to conventual schools, Romanism is not making any considerable inroads upon Protestantism not nearly to the degree that the latter by its indirect and positive agencies is affecting the former, by its own published confessions.

If among the Chinese in California, or the colored people at the South, Roism. While in its own historical cen-Protestantism, it is simply a shame to all human progress that it is now very the inevitable effect of the intellectual has lost its arrogant and intolerant su- nity, that Romanism cannot avoid feelwhere it has simply taken its place and depressive system of priestly intersuccess upon the vigor and devotion of erations be certainly broken up in a large its adherents, Romanism has for a few measure, and it will simply take its place growth. In England, the leadership of there is no possibility of reform within one of the most astute and cultivated of its ranks, it will necessarily crumble by her clergymen, a pervert from the its own weight, and sink away into the State Church, Archbishop Manning, darkness which ultimately buries old superstitions and all false faiths.

Protestants as a body never had more confidence in the principles developed during the Lutheran Reformation than dency of the high church party in the now, and Romanism has done nothing establishment, in its cultivation of me- since, in the great European field of its dieval forms and an ascetic piety, to supremacy, to cast doubt upon-the wislook with favor upon the traditional dom of the reformers in seeking to pretences of ao venerable a Church as overthrow its power, when it refused that of Rome, and to covet its richer to listen to the devout call to a return ceremonials, have powerfully drawn a to apostolical doctrine and to a reform portion of the English State Church to- of life. The reaction from Catholicism, wards the communion of the Catholic not from Protestantism, has been infibody. In America the vast emigration delity. It is not a strong ecclesiastical system that is needed to hold men from during the last twenty years, the flock- unbelief, but an earnest inward piety. ing to this country of Jesuits, priests, The same measures that are most ef- like secular property, should be subject and Christian brothers as teachers, the fectual against unbelief are the most to taxation. The argument for this inmates of religious houses and Sisters efficient in opening the blinded eyes of course is specious, but entirely unsound. of Charity, whose positions have been Romanists. The earnest, wise, and The Independent misstates the ground made uncomfortable by the political constant preaching of the gospel in for this exemption. Ecclesiastical and revolutions and popular demonstrations pulpits, in halls, and in the homes of benevolent properties are not exempt beagainst them at home, has given an the people, with seasons of special re- cause they are beneficial, moral, or beneextraordinary expansion to the Roman ligious interest, prove the best defen- ficent, in any such sense as "banking in-Catholic Church in such portions of the sive and aggressive measures amid an stitutions, trust companies and rail-

A "BLACK REPUBLIC."

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public; they are parts of a mutually rein the case of Archbishop Hughes and Let other nations yield the palm to lated and interdependent system; but his successor in the city of New York, France in the line of novelty in the art at the same time there is this broad dislarge grants of land and immense sums of government. She has had her Bour-tinction between the two species of propof money have been obtained for purely bon royalty, her moderates, and then erty: secular property is acquired and sectarian purposes, and churches, con- her "Red Republic" - her Empire and held for the pecuniary benefit of the vents, nunneries, schools, orphanages, Restoration—her "Citizen-King," Con- parties themselves; while ecclesiastical public expense. By the vigorous use Communistic rule, moderate republic administered for the moral and religious of their opportunities arising out of the again, and now, forsooth, something of benefit of other persons, for the health militant condition of their priesthood sparkling novelty—a "Black Republic." of the public, without any expectation sia in London, it was learned that he when he called on us to trust Christ,

is provided and maintained by charity isted, and that he was equally solicitfor the moral and religious weal of the ous for all classes of his subjects. He find a valid ground for the exemption which had been made, and if the Chrisof ecclesiastical, educational and benev- tians in Persia can be shown to be sufolent property from the burdens of tax- fering from any specific grievance, reation. While this species of property dress will be afforded them."

a fanatical and Jesuitical one, more so all ages exempted such property from by D. J. W. Hoyt, of Wisconsin, a than was that of the Restoration-more taxation, will stand approved. Abuses so than any other of the present day. of the system may be cut away, but the the agency of Dr. Hoyt, a bill was pre-Bishop Dupanloup, the moving spirit of great principle should remain intact. sented in the United States Senate by this reaction, sees that for the nonce nothing is to be done for the cause outnothing is to be done for the cause out- amount of property allowed to be held, lishment and endowment of such an side of France; but he knows the value of strengthening matters inside, in prepared of strengthening matters inside, in prepared in turn missionary, institution, with ten professional pactors of strengthening matters inside, in prepared in turn missionary, institution, with ten professional pactors of strengthening matters inside, in pre-8.

Our reference to a remarkable letter different Faculties by the university tained in the syllabus, as the "Univers" from the Syrian mission, forwarded to president, with the consent of the Senof Paris lately announced, and as the the Evangelist a few weeks since from ate. The university president was to present Minister of Public Worship de- the Presbyterian Mission Rooms, New receive the salary of the Chief Justice, clared in a recent address to the Pope. York, has been crowded aside by the and the heads of departments of the Some of the more violent organs of pressure upon our columns. We have Justices of the Supreme Court. Against the Jesuits in France are even now now only space to note its nature. It such an institution as this President agitating in favor of the abolition of is, indeed, a plea for the sanctity of Eliot addresses his present report seven hundred ministers were present. civil marriage and the introduction of the Sabbath, on the soil where its sa- (which is published in The Advertiser Nine vacancies in the legal hundred, two by the obligatory confessional; and the credness was first acknowledged, to of August 9). He first shows by the death and two by superannuation, were prefect of Lyons may soon feel inclined the Christian people of a nation where history of the case that the Association stance of marked cases of eccentric prefect of Lyons may soon feel inclined the Christian people of a nation where history of the case, that the Association Sept. 15 men, like young Dr. Stone, Father to order that civil marriages shall occur it is now best honored by its observ- as a body is in no wise responsible for Hecker, and Mr. Brownson, and of a at certain lonely hours of the night, so ance. In this letter it is affirmed that the movement as it has been thus far Perks. A. M., received 320 votes, Alexander that these may command no attention. all missionary instruction in Syria in consummated, but that it is the work of M'Auley 27, W. M. Punshon, L.L. D., 10, Other nations may at least feel grateful reference to the hallowing of the Sab- individuals, and then powerfully argues and six others a smaller number. Gervasse to the French government for so frankly bath is periled by the example of against the whole thing. His strongest Smith was elected Secretary. Mr. Perks throwing off the veil and coming out in true colors, and the foreign minister others, and ministers of the gospel in may save himself the trouble of adparticular, who continue their journal states of the gospel in particular, who continue their journal states against the whole thing. His strongest was born at Madeley, his grandfather having been an intimate friend of John Fletcher, and large sale among the people. may save himself the trouble of ad- particular, who continue their jour- sibility of securing and sustaining an of age. The new President enjoyed quite a dressing to them pacifying circulars in neyings over the country (the Holy relation to their intentions; the world Land!) on the Sabbath. The writer will judge it by its fruits and works, and refers to two large parties lately visitcontinue to move forward, while France ing them, which had, each of them, pursues her retrograde course; for it several American clergymen in their is clear that a dark epoch is commenc- company, and which conspicuously ing for this unhappy land. Hitherto, disregarded the Sabbath. One of them it has had simply political complica- started from Beirut on Sunday morntions to meet, but now these are to be ing for Baalbec, having spent Saturday

To meet some of these objections, quent platform speaker, and as an admiration infirmities of old age, his mind preserved be organizer, a high place in the estimation infirmities of old age, his mind preserved be organizer, a high place in the estimation. involved with religious agitation; and night in the mission school-house. Such the moderate men of France are not a course wounds the consciences of the slow to affirm that the country is hasten- Christian natives, and weakens the ing toward another epoch of violence moral power of the missionaries, who are laboring amid so many oppositions. Such an attack on the people's rights in a land that now knows no Sabbath. challenges defense, and it would be to to establish a Christian conscientiouscount too much on the good nature of ness as to its observance on the part of the entire nation to suppose that it will those that wait upon their ministry. the entire nation to suppose that it will for a long season submit to these demonstrations of generals, and priests, and deputies, and to the numberless pilgrimages of the fanatical multitude to worship the "Sacred Heart of Jesus," or the Virgin Mary. And still less will French intelligence, which on the whole has been so tolerant or indifferent in religious matters, long remain passive under these medieval regulations. The Assembly may see fit to let loose its pack of Jesuits against those of other beliefs, but we are confident that no modern State can long follow the syllance of the state of the virgin Mary. And still less will beliefs, but we are confident that no modern State can long follow the syllance of the virgin Mary. And still less will beliefs, but we are confident that no modern State can long follow the syllance of the virgin Mary is the vice of the virgin Mary. And still less will beliefs, but we are confident that no modern State can long follow the syllance of the virgin Mary. And still less will be charge of agents (Cook and others) who contract for round trips in limited periods, and move on without delays. The Sabbath keepers, if they remained behind, would lose their trip; they feel obliged to break the Sabbath to religious matters, long remain passive under these medieval regulations. The Assembly may see fit to let loose its jection on the part of a conscientious pack of Jesuits against those of other beliefs, but we are confident that no modern State can long follow the syllance of the without the security transples upon the position of the such a ruling Senate as this. There is such a ruling Senate as this. There is one reason why the State should, from the charge of agents (Cook and others) who contract for round trips in limited periods, and move on without delays. The Sabbath with periods, and move on without delays. The state should, from in reason why the State should, from the charge of agents (Cook and others) who contract for round trips in limited to working of its machinery. " bus as a programme without finding the Sabbath without the faintest apolthat this will be the last feather on the ogy of necessity for it, only as a matter of economy and convenience. When a Christian man determines upon a foreign tour, he will do well carefully to count the cost. He will be constantly tutions, and education conducted exposed to influences unfavorable to under more wholesome auspices. spiritual life, and be exposed to many temptations without the usual social restraints by which he has been heretofore defended. He may very properly renew his consecration to God, and seek for special divine direction and aid. His pleasures are not unattended with perils. From the very spot whence the company above referred to started for Baalbec, our Bishop Kingsley sudour Brother, Pliny Wood, closed his mortal career. Certainly, of all the guide books to be taken and followed.

> rections neglected. During the visit of the Shah of Perat large, is owing, not to the original cester and Bristol, and two secretaries designs of their creation, but to the of the Society. The Secretary of the benevolent laws of the Creator by which Persian Monarch returned his formal no man is allowed, in even his intensest acknowledgments, and stated, by the selfishness, to live entirely to himself. King's command, that persecution in With religious and charitable prop- Persia on religious grounds was un-

the volume that contains the route to

heaven should not be omitted or its di-

Eighty-six Persian New Testaments

penal, reformatory, and almshouse denever thought of refusing to him civil partments, is this same Roman Catholic and military honors. But this pretend-

ed republican, government of to-day is the sense of public justice which has in St. Louis, favorable reports were made cannot read and write. Look at her present well to examine them. In replenishing political condition, and beware of priestly their own libraries they will also render. member of this committee. Through

The last Watchman (English Wesleyan) is filled with very full and interesting reports These meetings consider in turn missionary, chapel, Sunday-school, and Sabbath interminds. The debates are animated, practiof the United States, with the consent cal, and very able and interesting. A supplemental sheet contains the first draft of appointments for the current year, and is of the Senate, and the president of the sent round for criticism. Think, what a nice time we should have, if the cabinet of one of our Conferences should send the first draft of its appointments around its boundaries for suggestion and approval!
The 130th Annual session of this truly venerable and powerful body was opened

at Newcastle-on-Tyne, July 30. More than first ballot, it being well understood upon whom this honor would fall. George T. adequate Faculty, while subject to the liberal education, having been favored with political influences incident to a Federal | the opportunity of attending, after his gradinstitution. The trouble which has uation at the Wesleyau College, Hoxton, been the constant embarrassment of our been the constant embarrassment of our been the constant embarrassment of our broken the lectures of Sir William Hamilton and Dr. Chalmers at the Edinburgh University. purely State colleges, is significant as He commenced his ministry in 1842, and to the enhanced difficulties which will filled conspicuous stations, until 1869, when attend an institution established at he became one of the missionary secretaries. Washington, and a creature of Congress. In this position he won for himself, as an elo-Senator Sawyer, at the last session, in of his own church and the Christian public. much of its force and brilliancy. In his his bill, placed the government of the At the Conference preceding our late Geninstitution in the hand of fifty-five re- eral Conference, he was appointed one of er, a vigorous writer, a popular platform gents, a portion of them heads of govern- the delegates to bear to it the fraternal mes- speaker, a progressive man, leading in the mental departments, and a part se- sage of the Wesleyan body. The sickness great reforms of the day. His greatest ser. and death of a beloved daughter, however, unwieldiness of the body, and the imunwieldiness of the body, and the imed with so much interest, but supplied so adStorrs, jr., of Brooklyn. He salso brought possibility of securing harmony of ac- mirably by his able substitute. A corres- up and educated as his own son, Dr. Wm. tion would be an adequate objection to pondent of The Watchman says of him: - M. Storrs, his nephew, well-known also in

most eloquent of English preachers. A late visitor in London writes to The Rev. W. H. H. Murray has a second paper viceable books. upon extemporaneous preaching. It is sensible and practical. He urges the necessity "Owing to his extreme Church views, and his reputation as being rather polite than straightforward, I was prejudiced against him. Yet I confess in our times, where one has ability to comthat when he ascended the pulpit and mand his thoughts and freely address a pub-It is true that both kinds of institutions are beneficial and helpful to the
public; they are parts of a mutually re
denly took his departure for heaven; that when he ascended the pulpit and began to speak, I was disarmed. His appearance is very striking. A brow of great massiveness rises above deep
denly took his departure for heaven; that when he ascended the pulpit and lic assembly. He affirms that the burden of composition is exhausting, and the time taken for it limits the student's opportunity for set and soft eyes, and his voice has a study and observation. He closes with earthly life, and entered upon his immortal career. Certainly, of all the rests you at once, while, in pathetic passor of acquiring an easy extemporary utterance sages, it is musical to a degree that is This is his prescription:

"In the first place, prepare your mind for heaven over one sinner that repenteth,' are not brave enough to endure the laughter of some and the vite of some a without of some and the pity of others, during your earlier efforts, you had better never make the attempt to become an extemporaneous speaker. That you will blunder, is certain. speaker. That you will blunder, is certa That your friends and you yourself will me That your friends and you yourself will more than once be mortified, is equally certain. If you ever reach facility in this style of speaking, you will blunder up to it. Accuracy will be born out of inaccuracy, elegance of diction out of inelegance, a chastened and well controlled imagination out of an extraverent fewer.

> give them in a simple conversational form of utterance your views upon a certain mat ter. This is the modest, and therefore the wise method. Apparently you have not attempted to do much, and therefore your failure cannot be marked. Talking thus to ripened harvest. God bless the laborers

your people, you will be simple, direct, in-structive. If, on the other hand, you should structive. If, on the other hand, you should do quite well, as you are likely to do even from the start, following this method, you will get the more credit and applause because you seemed so unpretentious in your opening. All true oratory, remember, roots itself in conversation. That is the acorn within whose contracted shell the magnificent tree exists in germinal form. An inset of conversation is eleganous e. mouth.

An association has been formed in this

school for female nurses. Arrangements have already been made with the trustees of the Massachusetts Hospital to secure a vear's practical tuition in its wards. Candidates for so desirable a position, both for usefulness and an honorable livelihood, are called for - the most favorable age being between twenty-five and thirty-five. Instruction will be given in the whole round of hospital service, the care of the sick, and preparation of medicines. Accepted candidates, being ladies of sound health, good capacity, and of established moral character, will board at the home provided by the association. They will be submitted to a month's probation, and if acceptable, will then be employed for a year in the wards of the hospital. In addition to board and dle, churning her butter, and enjoying the lodging, they will be paid \$10 a month for their clothing and personal expenses. At the expiration of the year, they will receive an adequate salary as full nurses, and at the end of two years will be given a diploma certifying their ability and good character. The secretary of the association is Miss M.

time in Chicopee. She finds it necessary to dispose of her husband's library to dispose of her husband's library to dispose of her husband's library, to meet and diligent preacher, and the Society are certain pecuniary obligations. After these fortunate in securing his services for are met, she will have little besides the work assigned to him. Providence of God and the friendly aid of the Church to depend upon. Many of these books offered for sale are standard theological works. Our ministers and reading laymen on Springfield District will do he New Hampshire Conference, was unani

great service to the family of a brother beloved. A black walnut portable bookcase, and a writing desk of the same material are also offered for sale

B. B. Russell, the well-known publisher at 55 Cornhill, has placed within the possibilities of almost any family the opportunity of adorning the walls of the home with a series of the finest poetical engravings ever the steel plates of Cole's great pictures - the four allegorical engravings, entitled the voyage of life, representing in the most striking manuer to the imagination and heart, the bright, cloudless hours of childtempted days of youth; the dangerous, divinely watched trials and discipline of manhood; the touching, solemn, angel-directed again, exit of old age into the invisible but glowing regions of immortality. The whale set - a series of ever eloquent instructors. constantly speaking to the inmates of the home - printed upon plate paper, and making of themselves adequate pictorial ornamentation for a room, can be bought for & the price originally asked for each engraving. The publisher has a right to expect that his liberal terms and tasteful selection of sub-

Another truly venerable form disappears from the ranks of the New England clergy men - Rev. Richard S. Storrs, D. D. He lived to preach, a short time since, on the sixty-second anniversary of his settlement over the First Congregational Church of Braintree, Mass. - a pastorate of extraordi nary length, during which he enjoyed the unabated respect and affection of his people He was eighty-six years of age, and although in his last years he has suffered the physical vice to the Church, perhaps, is the gift to i Storrs, jr., of Brooklyn. He Jalso brought cord of so long a life in the sight of all the world, without a blemish upon his reputation. and in the unremitted work of his sacred office, is the noblest monument that can be reared to his memory

Mr. S. A. Allibone has supplemented his great work, the Dictionary of Authors. with another volume prepared with the same patient thoroughness, entitled Poetical Quotations from Chaucer to Tenny subjects, and in addition has an index of first lines and of authors. The volume, If we were asked to state in one word Mr. Perks' eminent qualification, we should say, — 'earnestness.' He is a great scholar, and a writer whose sentences are as solid as granite. But, through all his utterances, whether in the pulpit, on the platform, or in the press, we come back to 'earnestness.' Carlyle told the story years ago, and Charles Kingsley has echoed his thoughts concerning earnestness. Our President is notable for this grand trait. Hear him in the pulpit, follow him through his writings, note how the kind eyes flash into light as he speaks on the platform, and you will see that George Thomas Perks is always in earnest."

In the were asked to state in one word Mr. Perks' eminent qualification, we should as plus by J. B. Lippincott & Co., of Philadelphia, in a very elegant form, makes a royal octavo of nearly 800 pages. Its gathered thoughts are selected from 550 authors, showing the breadth and richness of English literature. It embraces 435 different topics, and contains 13,600 quotations. The volume is invaluable on the table of a writer, whether amateur or professional, and will be an indispensable addition to every library of reference, and even to the limited collection of household books. We shall add this work to our list of premiums shall add this work to our list of premiums for the HERALD. Our ministers will fin In The Congregationalist of August 7, in it a valuable accession to their list of ser-

> Secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Education, edited an American edition of Robe a great convenience by its collection of synonymous expressions, as a book of reference. A new edition, greatly enlarged, with an improved arrangement, has now been issued by its publishers, Gould & Lincoln, and will well repay for its substitution in the place of the former, by its very valuable improvements. It is one of those handbooks for writers that come to be as indis pensable as a dictionary.

> five girls were in the school last November ripened harvest. God bless the laborers and their seed-sowing!

called attention to the Boston, Hartford & Erie Railroad, and to its increasingly exeel lent management, as well as to its prospect. ive growth in importance. We observe daily illustrations of its extraordinary advantages transit over its rails. We learn by the paper that on Tuesday, the 12th, the first regular train from New Haven to Willimantic, vio the Air Line road, went through, account plishing the distance in about three hours. The railroad commissioners have permitted the running of trains over this newly-built section at 20 miles an hour, showing their opinion of its thorough construction.

Shall we ever reach the limit of human invention in labor-saving or power-multiply ing machinery? In the last Scientific American, which, by the way, is an invaluable family paper, richly illustrated, is 3 cut of a "new domestic motor." A rocking-chair is attached to a lever which moves a cradle on one side, and a churn on other! A busy farmer's wife in the picture is mending her stockings, rocking her era refreshing recreation of quietly swaying her chair! The millennium is approaching

Rev. G. W. H. Clark, of Fitchburg, has been engaged to do mission work for the balance of the Conference year, under the auspices of the Boston City Miss Church Extension Society. He will preach regularly at Washington Village, and de

The Principalship of the New Hampshir State Normal School has been seeking again

of institution necessary to keep their munism, has, without shedding a drop of blood, established the ideal of the

be a break in the Church itself. This is now imminent. The evangelical portion and the broad church party will be likely when the line is drawn to unite with the independent sects and the Wesleyans, in the disestablishment of the Church. Left to the voluntary support of the people, with a general rally and union of Protestantism, in Great Britain, for its common defense and propagation, there can be no doubt as to the result.

In this country the only serious perilis in the direction of public education of public education of the Value of all the secular proporties into a community doub-lest the value of that which existed there such properties into a community doub-lest the value of that which existed there such and propagation, there can be no doubt as to the result.

In this country the only serious perilis in the direction of public education of public education of the provinces. The value of all the secular proporties into a community doub-lest the value of all the secular proporties of the priest-controlled such properties into a community doub-lest this as the most appropriate and whole-some ceremony to which the Persian Monarch was introduced. It was an appropriate gift from a Christian king do that which existed there such that which existed there such that which existed there such that are effected without the previously, and hence that secular proporties into a community doub-lest this as the most appropriate and whole-some ceremony to which the Persian Monarch was introduced. It was an appropriate gift from a Christian king do the tell vision of the provinces. After the religious and appropriate gift from a Christian king do that which existed there secret of its power. He received the sceret of its power. He received the scere of its power. We may hopefully pray that this "good seed of the kingdom" be not supported in the clivitant and proportiate gift be a break in the Church itself. This property of the artist Courbet is confis- hances the value of all the secular prop- this as the most appropriate and whole and social reforms. The objective although he left his whole fortune - receive no pecuniary income, but in N. Y., President Eliot, of Harvard Colpoint of Roman Catholic endeavor at a half million of francs and a stately most cases continue to pay largely to lege, made an elaborate and exhaustive this hour, throughout the United States, castle — to his native town for the purkeep them running. It would certainly report upon the question of a national

is to destroy the public school, and secure a division of the school fund among the sects. One of the most serious disturbing elements, also, in our the same request, and the government the same request, and the government the same request, and the government the same request and a committee appointed to give further thanking. It would certainly report upon the question of a national proportion to distinct the following the moulding of the second oblige the benevolent man to pay in adam of the science of the most second the same request, and the government thanking. It would certainly report upon the question of a national proportion of a national proportion of the moulding of the second oblige the benevolent man to pay in adam of the second the second and a committee appointed to give further thanking. It would certainly report upon the question of a national proportion of the second oblige the benevolent man to pay in adam from the people a larger revenue to such an institution had been passed, and a committee appointed to give further thanking. It would certainly proport upon the question of a national in the civilian span.

The priests have had the moulding of the Association, a resolution favorable to such an institution had been passed, and a committee appointed to give further thanking. It would certainly proport upon the question of a national proport upon the question of a n

to hear him again. Alas! that voice is now forever silent." EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS.

lected from the different States. The

large the scope of general intelligence.

but the higher education of the people

may be safely, and much more wisely,

entrusted to the intelligence, piety and

generosity of the people. We shall

have in this way better managed insti-

Samuel Wilberforce, late Bishop of

Oxford, was one of the readjest and

delivered extempore and

hesitation, an address that was marvel-

ous for its simplicity, its pathos, and its

exposition of the gospel. At the close,

Church and State: -

The Methodist of August 9, has a very pertinent and able editorial, occasioned by a late address of Rev. D. J. Dealy, of the Jesuit College in New York, before the Board of University Regents at Albany. The discourse was an artful and ingenious attack upon the public school system, indirectly impeaching its moral influence by arguing and sporting a long string of eloquent vast productive regions of Pennsylvania, as words is not." public, and with no expectation of a pe- added that "His Majesty would bear the importance of religious education, which cuniary return. In this distinction we in mind, however, the representations all admit, as if it were imperiled in our com, cation of itself tended to foster infidelity and city for the establishment of a training demoralize human nature, pointing to the Internationals of France in proof. The editor very powerfully turns upon the Romanhave been heretofore entirely under the influence of the Romish priesthood: -

"The Paris hordes are made up chiefly those degraded waifs which continually drift to the city from the provinces. They are the very subjects of the priest-controlled Europe generally, are simply the reaction of the ecclesiastical training of the people. No country of Europe has been more thorough-ly controlled by Romanism than Spain. The priests have had the moulding of the popular mind for centuries. They have

mously offered the position, at a salary of \$2,000. He was hardly ready, however, to retire from the ranks of the itinerants, and

To any one desiring Rubber goods, for use or ornament, we refer them to the long-established and most reliable stand of ALFRED HALE & Co., No's, 23 and 25 School St., close by City Hall. Personal experience of the onest dealing awaiting their customers, as well as polite and obliging attention, prompts this reference. No one of the almost endless variety of this now very common article can be mentioned which they cannot furnish at shortest notice — from the tiniest elastic band to a sub-marine diver's suit - any thing, in short, for man, woman, child, or horse.

A writer in The Springfield Union must certainly be guilty of defamation of versalist churches:

"Sauntering along the streets, you are reminded of a country town on a firemen's muster day, or of the followers of Garibaldi. Red shirts decorate the stalwart forms of the majority of the worshipers of Ben Butler, for Gloucester and Ben Butler are inseparable. The people talk in dialect, i. e., their conversation consists of the declension of the name of the Deity, prefaced and supplemented by various words not used at a religious pienic. Children even swear and curse with a happy mixture of energy and infantile grace. And yet the Universalist churches are crowded with hardy fishermen, who, after hearing an hour's discourse on universal salvation, on coming out of church nudge each other and say, 'glorious doctrine;' and say, 'glorious doctrine;' and the Montezumas, with lateral journeys reaching from Maine to the Rocky Mountains. He stands the work bravely, and is greated in the stands the work bravely, and is greated and supplemented by various words not used at a religious pienic. Children even swear and curse with a happy mixture of energy and infantile grace. And yet the Universalist churches are crowded with hardy fishermen, who, after hearing an hour's discourse on universal salvation, on coming out of church nudge each other and say, 'glorious doctrine;' A survey has been made for a an iron raileach other and say, 'glorious doctrine; would give \$5 if it was true.'"

bath at the Camp-meeting of the Spiritualists at Silver Lake, Plympton. Many thousands crowded the cars on the Old Colony Railroad, which ran special trains for their convenience during the Sabbath. We are with growing sugar-cane. A lot of 90,000, within the past twelve-month, have been such a use of their property? The proceed- above a salt marsh. such a use of their property.

Delaware is said to be now the only State of things of the occasion are beyond comment. The notorious Woodhull, among her mildest that has no system of public schools, and no should prevail among Unitarians, we hardly in his new field. God that he had been blessed with a mother open blasphemy?

A. S. Barnes & Co., of New York, have terprise - the publication of The International Review, a new quarterly. It is intended to be a magazine for the times, fully has been selected for its editor. It is to have a broader character than our existing periodicals, embracing inits corps of writers some of the leading educators, clergymen, and professional writers in Europe and With such well-known and vigorous publishers, and such a body of pledged Berga after a heavy bonbardment, and the writers, The Review can but take at Spanish Cortes has approved the bill calling once, a conspicuous position in the literary for 80,000 soldiers to act against the insur world. Its first number will be issued gents. January 1, 1874.

Dr. Cobleigh, in his paper of August 13, the country superior to any orders from urges, through a column of very earnest ex- Rome - the first time that a Peruvian hortation and argument, upon the Confer- prelate refuses the right of the Pope to in- ride we are at Hamilton. The branch road, ence Secretaries, the necessity of a thorough terfere in the affairs of the Republic. visitation of the Southern Methodist Episcopal Conferences. He intimates, with some manifestation of impatience, a neglect thus audible cry will be heard without doubt.

just established a weekly paper at the West, griddle-cakes than on any friar who can upon undenominational, but pronounced merely country and the fronts in all the giory of city crystallars. Christian principles. It is published at St. Paul and Minneapolis. Its first number

The Bombay Guardian, of March 15, and the fact that many of them are occupied for weeks before the opening of the meeting, for weeks before the opening of the meeting. satility, and Christian temper of its editor. Holce (Saturnalia). Men and women ignore It is called The Christian Citizen.

G. F. Elliott and his son, Rev. S. C. Elliott, of children." with their families, arrived safely and in good health at San Francisco on the 6th of the Committee on Towns in the next Legis-

The "Select Hymns and Tunes for Campmeetings," etc., announced as in course of preparation by Dr. Tourgée last week, has been laid on our table. It will, as it ought to do, prove a great aid to the devotional element of camp-meetings, we doubt not.

Bishop Peck, in a private note from Carson City, Nevada, says, "I left Syracuse schools, and so shut up these "godless nurtwo weeks ago last Monday evening. Have had twenty public services, and met the

Monday morning's papers bring us the sad home in New Jersey - no particulars at the moment of going to press; but we fear the confirmation will follow all too soon!

Rev. H. F. Fisk, M. A., called at the lege, the principal being a member of the England so portentously.

University Faculty. years a member of the Weslevan Conference, and lately a very acceptable preacher in one of our churches in Buffalo, has been elected as the successor to Mr. Fisk, at the

head of our Academy at Lima. ERRATA. - In Brother H. W. Warren's article, last week, on "The Matterhorn," the "Fuggen glacier" should have been long and one wide, and not twenty by five.

OLD ORCHARD CAMP-MEETING. - All persons attending this meeting from the line of the Boston and Maine Railroad, will purchase excursion tickets at the several stafare for the round trip—half fare on the riage." Portland and Rochester and Maine Central. Buy regular tickets on these roads to Portland; then get excursion tickets on Boston and Maine. Free return tickets on Portland propriate ceremonies last Wednesday mornand Rochester and Maine Central Railroads from Portland will be furnished by calling on me at the ground. Those on the Maine Central Railroad had better mark their bagand Maine, buying their excursion tickets ber of converts are reported.

pole itself.

Co., established 20 years ago, is incorporated obliged the company to defer this item in meeting for Springfield District; the grove Miller, vice-presidents; L. A. Chase, trea- faces toward the mountains.

surer: Samuel Burnham, Jr., secretary. An antique ring, inscribed "Ethelswitha," character in his portrayal of Gloucester. He pays a worse compliment even to the Uni-Alfred the Great.

road bridge across the Kennebec river, 600 ance speech at Stoneham, last Sunday eve-The daily papers of Monday publish all Mills, for trains on the Maine Central road to ALD. they dare of the vulgar, blasphemous and go direct to the depot in Waterville, crosscorrupt outpouring on the preceding Sab- ing the river about a mile the other side of

country, La., during the late civil war, are now astonished at this. Will not the Christian 000 tons of pure solid rock salt, is located on licensed by the Methodist Episcopal Church therewith. stockholders of this road protest against an island of 300,000 acres, rising 195 feet to preach the Gospel, 'This is a singularly

ity, for it is d — d and doomed;" and one She still distributes her school money (what man rose after her address, and thanked little there is of it) on the basis of the cen- and Alton Railroad — about twenty miles courageous enough to give a son to the world out of wedlock! We believe in freedom of nobly vice with her in the hollest that for sus of 1830! In one other particular, how- from Chicago - on Saturday night. An ex- this excellent society proposes to repair out of wedlock! We believe in freedom of nobly vies with her in the belief that, for train, and eleven persons were killed and eral thousand dollars. speech, but is there not a statute law against colored children, even "a little learning is a thirty-five wounded. More will undoubtedly dangerous thing;" and, like her, refuses to die. The casualties were confined to the

just entered upon an important literary en- ploy over 1,000 workmen. The aggregate production is about 400,000 cubic feet per annum, principally of the simple white or the dead and cannot be found. variegated stone, of an exceedingly delicate abreast of its ideas. Prof. John M. Leavitt texture and purity of whiteness. The annual sales amount to over a million of dollars.

Bierstadt has returned to San Francisco from the Sierras, where, The Bulletin says,

The Carlists have captured the city of

The new Archbishop of Lima, on taking the oath of office, swore to hold the laws of

of them can speak the English language, ers of rain; and the improvement in means far on the part of these officers. His very and their ultimate destination is along the of transit is in keeping with the other Somebody will have a word to say in also sent us an invoice of these gentlemen. line of the Pacific Railroads. Mexico has changes. Probably if the founders of this response. Please do not all speak at once! A secular paper thinks they will find their they would be as much surprised at the opportunities very poor for pursuing any worldly appearance of the grounds as if they Rev. A. Wiley, formerly well known in such mendicant life as they have led in New England as an earnest anti-slavery and Italy, and that "our people will set much lege participating in a College Regatta! temperance advocate and Bible agent, has higher value on a good frier of clams or upon undenominational, but pronounced merely count beads or mumble over church modest tents once stood, cottages raise their

all restraints, and the filthiest things imaginable are said and done without shame or We learn from a private note, that Rev. reproof, and all in the presence and hearing

Lowell is to have quite an interest before lature. There are three important annexation projects: Middlesex Village wants to come in: the city wants that part of Dracut containing its water-works; and the annexagitated.

Apropos to the alarmists in New York and Brooklyn, who are just now frightened at the threat of Father Maguire and the papists to series," we quote the following from the Springfield (Mass.) Daily Union: -

A number of sea-horses were born in July news of Bishop Janes' severe illness at his England - the first sea-horse whose birth has taken place in Great Britain. Thirteen the day after they were born.

To-day railway axles are \$12 per ton cheaper in America than in Staffordshire: office last week. He has just accepted the and shipments of American strap-iron and principalship of the preparatory school of axles have already been made to England. the Northwestern University, which is Such is the change already showing itself in under the same administration as the col- regard to the coal and labor question in

According to the latest statistics of th religious bodies in Paris, there are, it seems Rev. George H. Bridgman, a graduate of 1,732,529 Catholics, 30,421 Israelites, 17,281 Victoria College, Coburg, Canada, for ten Calvinists, 14,940 Lutherans, 9,842 Anglicans, Methodists and Quakers: 422 Moham medans, Buddhists and Brahmins; 2,500 persons of no religious sect, and only two who confessed themselves to be free-thinkers.

A Loudon special to The World says the Count de Chambord will accept the constitution for France prepared by the members of the right, and will rule by the will of God and the good will of the people. A procla written, "Furggen Zmutt." It is five miles mation of monarchy will be made in about six months.

In a contested probate case in Illinois i was decided that a marriage contract between a man and woman, made in the presence of witnesses, is binding, and entitles the woman to the rights of a widow under tions on that road at slight advance of one the statute. It is a "common law mar-

The corner-stone of the new Methodist Church in Belchertown was laid with aping, at 11 o'clock. Rev. O. W. Adams, of

Palmer, made the address. The Quakers, or more properly Friends, Central Railroad had better mark their bag-gage for transfer station in Portland, and stop there, and at that place take the Boston | their fervor and power. Quite a large num-

GLEANINGS OF THE WEEK.

from the Wawassett disaster, and several organization was given up, and a Union known to have been on board are still missing. The investigation into the cause of this terrible calamity began at Washington who reported here at an early day. His first

land extends to a high latitude, if not to the the 12th, en route to Augusta, Me., where he was the guest of Speaker Blaine. He was ments in the near future. The congregation tendered a public reception by the citizens has increased from forty to about a hundred. The conditional gift to Yale College of \$80,000, by Frederick Marquand, has been secured by the raising of a like sum outside.

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The President's democratic manners. The President's democratic manners. The President's democratic manners.

Says the Register again. -" ZION'S HERALD," of August 14, is an

The salt mines discovered in the Teche which is always excellent. We have been most impressed by 'An Open Letter, address-

A terrible disaster occurred on the Chicago make any provision for giving them schools. passengers in the second-class car and the Marble quarries in Rutland, Vt., now em- train hands. The accident is said to have been caused by the carelessness of the conductor of the coal train, who is not among

Emperor William, now solourning in Gats-15th, as the bearer of greetings to his Majesty from the Brooklyn General Conference the Methodist Episcopal Church. In his The Callete have expected by the Emperor dwelt upon the necessity August 6th. President Grant was expected especially favored, and many were led into to be there, but was unfortunately detained the fullness for the first time. The Childcombat infidelity and superstition.

The Methodist Church. MASSACHUSETTS.

Hamilton Camp-Meeting. Getting which connects the grove with Wenham, is About thirty or forty expelled German a great improvement upon the oldtime drive ous portions of the State of prosperity in the Jesuits arrived recently in New York. Few by omnibus, through clouds of dust or show-Methodist institution should return to earth were to see the students of a Methodist col-

> A few years ago, the name Camp-meeting shows that spiritual growth is not the only throughout the place, and the original object the relaxation of mind and body which the

heat of summer necessitates. Thomas P. Richardson, esq., of Lynn, is president, has complete control of the grounds. They sell no lets, but rent them from year to year. One hundred new lots. each 25 × 40 feet, have recently been laid out on the eastern side of the encampment, so withdraw their children from the public that there is plenty of room for growth. The finances of the Association are in a prosperous condition, the debt being reduced

while many other towns and cities are more 602; average deficiency less than \$30. There at the tanks of the Manchester Aquarium in or less well represented. Mr. Reith, of Salem, was only one blank in column for Missions has probably the finest cottage on the ground; and two in Preachers' Aid; of \$300 for Bish in fact, it might more properly be called a ops, it paid \$136.54. An enthusiastic exyoung ones moved about with great activity villa. It is situated on Pilgrims Rest Park, governor of Maine once desired "a natian exceedingly tasteful cottage on Central is gone, but the other two remind us of Mrs

> an expense of about \$1000. Six hundred to be accommodated in the large saloon, and two hundred more in the restaurant, will Nobleboro', will commence September will be made.

and East Somerville, have put up new tents more convenient by the addition of a large their own.

Arrangements have been made to run cess. Come! trains to the Grove from Boston during the week between August 19 and 27th, at 7.15, 2.15. 4.15, 6.20, and 7.20, P. M. Returning 8, is easily accessible by railroad and water. from the Grove for Boston at 8.00 and 10.20, A. M., 12 M., and 2.15, 4.10, 5.00, 6.10, 7.05, landing will be free. and 9.45, P. M. DE.

Jenksville. -Since the Conference of '63 labors of Rev. W. R. Puffer. Eight have there has been no stationed preacher at this been received on probation the last quarter, D. B. RANDALL. | Ninety bodies have been recovered village. Meanwhile, the Methodist Church and fifteen admitted from probation.

this terrible calamity began at Washington on Friday.

The parsonage tenement has been furnished very comfortably, instance, demonstrating the existence of an of publicity, passed quietly through this city. open sea in the far north, and that Green- of publicity, passed quietly through this city cipient repairs have been made upon the church, with a view to greater improve-

dential party embarked at Rockland for Mt. ham students find their railroad connections; The publishing house of Orange Judd & Desert the following day, but a dense fog here, too, for years, was located the campas the Orange Judd Company, with Orange Judd, president; C. C. North and A. P. Judd, president; C. C. North and A. P. Driefly, the distinguished visitors set their down, its very site graded and laid out in Parton, through the labors of the pastor, streets, the river near by spanned with a A correspondent of the Traveller, says of costly stone dam, and a large paper mill Martha's Vineyard:- "Bishop Haven, of erected not far from the old circle of tents. about twenty thousand miles of travel, and preaching by himself; the only hall in the Of Granges of the Patrons of Husbandry, has carried him from away up towards the place has been secured, its proprietor, Mr. there are in operation over 4,700, with a North pole, southward, to the halls of Baldwin, kindly giving its use; and the

slowly improving. He recently preached at feet long, between Waterville and Kendall's ning." The best is always left! - ED. HER- the Memorial Church on exchange with Brother Bishop. Northward, at Butlerville, the present residence of Brother Vinton, is another interest, until recently united with unusually interesting number of a journal the Second Adventists, but now maintaining separate services in a school-house, supplied in part by a local preacher from Monson. Should the enterprise at Collins' depot be successful, very likely Butlerville will unite

> Northampton. - The Sabbath-schools striking proof of the lamentable 'decline of of the Methodist and Baptist churches re-

Williamsburg .- Led by the energy of their popular pastor, Brother Thorndike, ALPHA.

MAINE ITEMS.

Rev. J. R. Masterman, of Belgrade and Vernon. A good work is progressing. Rev. Mr. Bond, who recently refused a

come principal of a school in New Jersey. Navy of the Gulf took place in Portland. most distinguished military men in the children and young people were saved. "The results of this meeting will never ceipts reported for the year were \$967.37. evening, after an hour's cool and pleasant deficiency was made up on the spot. The

next reunion will be held in Connecticut.

churches. At the State Camp-meeting at Dresden, the attendance was large and the services on the last every impressive. Our approaching district meetings we expect to be seasons of deep ings we hope they will not be reopportunity of making as much disturbance opportunity of making as much disturbance and continue it to a later hour ing. Two of these meetings are to be held on the Portland District, two on the Readwaseminently appropriate; but now, where field District, and one on the Gardiner Disgreat annoyance to many earnest Christians trict. Let them be fully attended. C.

inducement bringing people to Camp-meeting. And yet there is a Christian spirit of these yearly gatherings need not be central of location, and accommodating to had invited friends to come and spend the thrown in the back-ground because, at a slight expense, with an almost perfect freedom from restraint, families can here find three minutes' walk from the railroad, with no hills to climb. No lots will be sold. Lots can be retained so long as the small think on one camp-ground the Presiding The Asbury Grove Association, of which annual rent is paid and the rules of the meeting observed.

There will be preaching on the East Liver ore Camp Ground, Sabbath, 24th instant by Rev. "Camp-meeting John Allen." Camp-meeting proper commences the next day, August 25.

EAST MAINE.

Rocky Mountain Conference. The Lord is with me. I am constantly increasing in strength."

Rev. H. W. Warren writes in a private note: "I am and have been in excellent health. Have taken passage in White Star strength."

Steamship Adriatic, which sails August 21."

Steamship Adriatic steam and they tell the clergy in place. Quite a number of new cottages are rapidly being taken possets on f, and each day sees new tents put in place. Quite a number of new cottages are repidly being taken possets on f, and each day sees new tents put in place. Quite a number of new cottages are rapidly being taken possets on f, and each day sees new tents put in place. Quite a number of new cottages are rapidly being taken possets on f, and each day sees new tents put in place. Quite a number of new cottages are rapidly being taken possets on f, and each day sees new tents put in place. Quite a number of new cottages are rapidly being taken possets on f, and each Rockland District .- Camden, Sheep sea, and Beverly send large delegations, trict estimates were \$18,555; receipts, \$17,- Our Father can hear the feeblest petition and commands a fine view of the surround- without slavery, a world without a devil, ing country. Mr. Richardson, of Lynn, has and a Church without a Bishop." Slavery Avenue, while those of Mrs. Pearce of Sa- Browning's lines. The question was asked lem, on Highland Avenue, Mr. Roberts of if the world had not suffered enough? Lu Beverly, on Fletcher Avenue, Mr. Magee, cifer replied, "by no means; it holds fast of Malden, on Hedding Avenue, and Mr. still, it cracks not under curse; it holds like Cox on Prospect Avenue, are noticeable for mind, immortal! But may we not desire a their beauty of design.

The arrangements for table board this year are under the management of Mr. O.

district without blanks, and, by the blessing of Heaven, answer our own prayers?

Riding up to East Pittsion parsonage, the

W. Ingalls, of Lowell, who has had exten- other evening, its change, for the betsive experience in the business, and will un- ter, suggested that it must be some other doubtedly succeed in satisfying the numer-ous visitors next week. Improvements have that at Whitefield, a good work of grace was been made this year in the dining saloon at ra progress. Bro. Simonton has baptized

require a force of fifty waiters. Mr. Proc-ter, also of Lowell, will have charge of an-way, use of springs, and with the railroad, other restaurant, in which ample provisions are made. Will meet August 13th and 14th to clear off and lay out grounds, and on the 15th The societies of Riverdale, East Saugus, and 18th to select lots. We will have the most beautiful grove, the best seated and this year, and the Gloucester tent is made laid-out grounds, and the most convenient of access of any camp-ground in Eastern Maine house for the accommodation of those ladies of the society who desire to sleep upon the Bath; one half-mile from county road, and camp ground without tents or cottages of three minutes' walk from railroad, with no hills to climb either way. Pray for its suc

VERMONT ITEMS.

The camp-ground at Alburgh, September

The Northfield Church prospers under th

Seven were baptized at the late quarterly meeting, St. Johnsbury Centre, and four admitted to the Church.

Prof. J. C. W. Coxe, visiting the scenes of some of his former labors in the northeastern part of the State, is participating in pleasant and profitable quarterly and other meetings at Lyndon, St. Johnshure. others of his old charges.

Rev. G. H. Hastings and wife have been laboring in Hartland for a year past, and some souls have been saved. On July 27, at the first love-feast held in town for several ceived into the Church, and others will be

Rev. John Chase, will soon be canceled. The ladies of West Berkshire charge have

put new blinds upon the parsonage, at an expense of about fifty dollars. A good exexpense of about fifty dollars. A good example for others.

Rev. James A. Pierce was ordained pastor of the Bapest Church, Poultney, July 29.

Sixteenth National Camp-meeting.-Rev. E. Davies writes of this meeting : Landisville, Pa., has become a noted place to hundreds who have 'entered the valley preacher in charge, Brother T. W. Bishop, jestic oaks is the finest I ever saw. The masses are here from all sections of the country; all aiming at one thing, and are blending in the sweetest sympathy with the blood of the precious Jesus which cleanseth from all sin.

"The National Association is largely represented, but reminded of their own mortality by the death of the sainted Cookman and the large hearted Bro. Wells.

"The general provisions for the people were thought to be ample, yet hundreds were perplexed to find a shelter from the great rain that fell Saturday night. The preaching is mainly upon Holiness; still, special pains are taken to insist upa a clear and distinct evidence and witness of justification and regeneration, as a proper foundation for entire sanctification, and that it is just as much the duty of the justified to abstain from committing sin, as for the entirely sanctified.

"Last night Rev. Mr. Turner, P. E. of this the congregation being requested to repeat this text in concert, it had a charming influence upon the masses. His daughter was converted at the close of the sermon.

"The social meetings are seasons of mighty Mount Vernon Circuit, recently baptized power; prayers rise like incense, and salvaeleven at Belgrade and twenty at Mount tion falls in showers, and sometimes in floods.

"The 'Business Men's Meetings' have tein, gave audience to Bishop Foster, Aug. professorship in Colby University, has be- served to show how God can prosper men in their business when they consecrate all to The fifth annual reunion of the Army and God, and how sanctified money helps to save the world. The Preachers' meetings were in Washington. The reunion was a time of very great interest. A large number of the crowded with people, and about one hundred

"The results of this meeting will never be appointed president of the Association, and fully known till eternity reveals them. But Admiral Thatcher vice president. The re- many Churches will rejoice in having entirely sanctified ministers, and the powers of hell into the cars in Boston at five o'clock in the The expenditures were \$1,114.05, and the will give way before the march of these anointed sons of Zion."

[An intelligent and excellent lady writes There are encouraging reports from vari-us thus earnestly on a subject of present interest:-1

To Lovers of Camp-Meetings. - A large class of intelligent Christian attendants the attendance was large and the services on camp-meetings evince a growing dis- of the lectures are as follows: pleasure with the services on the last eve- JOHN WESLEY AND HIS TIMES. interests of Methodism than the State meet- than is needful or of any good to either saint or sinner. Last year, at some of the camp-meetings in our State, it was a cause of who had felt that the blessing of the Lord had abundantly rested on the people and the The volume will also contain an Original The Rockland District Camp-meeting will ministers all through the week. They had ce September 8th. The grove is one labored and prayed, hoping and ex Cooper's Mills, and ten from Union - very in power and glory on the multitudes. They was great, and many went away feeling almost to say they would not come again. I great disturbance, and tried to quell them. They simply told him he could join them or

retreat. Now, this is all wrong, and it seems to me that a word to the wise is sufficient. Now let us this year "serve the Lord" in the beauty of holiness, and not bring in these offensive things. There are many that cannot bear the loss of sleep and the great strain upon their nervous'system that is book, or Two Copies for five new suboccasioned by this last meeting. They are weary with the arduous labors of the week. And again, our God is not afar off that we need to shout as they of olden time did, for that comes from the couch of the weary sufferer, when with trembling lips he may say, " not my will, but thine," as well as the frantic shout of one who seems to think the Lord deaf to all ordinary entreaty. The Lord is, we feel, ever ready to hear the cry of the penitent, wherever he may be; and we are glad so many find their way to the campground, and can in after years feel that the place is sacred to them, for there they found Him of whom the prophets spoke, and who printed, a continued blessing. is revealed to us in this later day as a Saviour and Shepherd to gather His people together. I trust we will go this year with the determination to serve the Lord, and His blessing will rest upon every tented grove. Let us strike in the sickle with prudence, perseverance, and order, that the greatest possible results may follow, and that the sheaves of the year 1873 shall be pure wheat,

POST-OFFICE ADDRESS. Rev. S. C. Elliott, corner of Howard a Streets, San Francisco, Cal.

Church Begister.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS. PORTLAND DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER.

September - Scarboro', 6, 7; Gray, 13, 14; West cumberland, 14, A. M.; W. Newfield, 20, 21; Neweld, 21. 2, P. M.; Oak Ridge, 27, 28; Biddeford Pool Page 1, p. m.

October — Elliot, 4, 5; South Elliot, 11, 12; Kittery
Navy Yard, 12, 2, P. M.; Maryland Ridge, 18, 19;

Berwick, 19. 2. P. M.; Falmouth, 25, 26; Chebeague,

Gorbam, 29, 30; Saccarappa, 30, 2, P. M.; Portland, 22, 23; Gorbam, 29, 30; Saccarappa, 30, 2, P. M.; Lovell, 13, 13; Sweden, 14, 2, P. M.; North Conway, 80, 21.

ard Beach Camp-ground, Sept. 4, at 1 o'clock.

ISBAEL LUCE,

Portland, August 14, 1873.

GARDINER DISTRICT - SECOND OUARTER. September - North Norway, 6, 7; Oxford, 9, eve.; echanic Falls, 10, eve.; Bolster's Mills, 18, 14;

22, eve.; Upton, 23, 26.

B.November — Lisbon, 1, 2; Bath, 3, eve.; Brunswick, 8, 9; Bowdoinham, 15, 16; Richmond, 22, 23;

ardiner, 29, 30.

December — Monmouth, 6, 7. NOTICE. — The District Stewards of Gardine: District will meet at the Camp-ground at East Po and, August 28, at 1 o'clock, P. M., to attend to the luties of their office. GRO. WEBER.

READFIELD DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER September - Fairfield Centre, 13, 14; Anson, 20 October — Madrid, 1; Strong, 4, 5; Kent's Hill, 11 12; Temple, 18, 19; Farmington, 21; New Sharon

November - Weld, 1, 2; Wayne, 4; Winthrop, 8

NOTICE. — The District Stewards of the Read-field District will hold their Annual Meeting at the East Livermore Camp-ground, Wednesday, August 27, at 1 o'clock, P. M. A full attendance is desired

and expected. Gorham, Ang. 12, 1873. J. COLBY. NOTICE. - The Annual Meeting of the Empire Grove Camp-meeting Association will be held i the boarding-house on the Camp-ground at Eas Poland, Tuesday, August 26, at 1½ o'clock, P. M.

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Money Letters Received from Aug. 9 to Aug. 16. N C Alger, J Allen. A B Brown. W H Crawford J M Culver, J S Crehore, J Crehore. J P Don JM Curver, J. S. Crenore, J. Crenore, J. P. Don-nell, C. B. Dodge, F. E. Davison. Geo. H. Evans W. W. Ellis. H. Kendall, O. Kuler. L. Lovejoy. L. Morrison. J. P. Roberts. G. M. Smiley, C. Shrigley E F Templeton, Thos B Treadwell, J W Torrens White, G S Wentworth, F A Williams.

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Marriages.

In this city, Aug. 16, by Rev. J. A. Ames, Mr. ohn E. Coughlin to Miss Margaret J. Quigley John E. Coogana both of Boston. In Everett, Mass., Aug. 13, by Rev. E. W. Virgin, James F. Hinckley to Lucretia S. Hirth, both of Charlestown.
In Lynn, Mass., Aug. 16, by Rev. Angelo Canoll, Mr. James H. Page to Mrs. Persis A. Russ, both of In Cochituate, Mass., by Rev. M. H. A. Evans, rederick Neel to Miss Martha A. Spear, both of raumgham.
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Maine. In Lincolnville, Maine, Aug. 9, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. W. B. Jackson, James B. Dickey to Miss Helen E. Higgins, both of Lincolnville.
In East Pitiston, Maine, Aug. 7, by Rev. M. G. Prescott, Mr. Miles L. Wilcox, of Boston, Mass., to Miss Katie Wheelan, of Whitefield, Maine.
In Hudson, N. H., July 37, by Rev. C. A. Cressy, Edwin T. Worthley, of Lowell, Mass., to Miss Lottle A. Ritchie, of Hudson, N. H.

Deaths.

In West Thompson, Conn., 12th inst., at the residence of his father, Rev. Samuel Fox, Edward Fox, of New Bedford, Mass., aged 19 years and Is months. For seven years past a faithful member of the Church of Christ.

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THE GROCERY STORE, Bookstore, Post-office, and Package room, where articles can be checked, and kept safe, will be open during the meeting. TENTS. By application to J. P. Magee, Boston, or A. D. Wait, Ipswich, tents can be hired for the meeting as follows:

Wall Tent 10x12 10x15 12x16 Floor, straw, furniture, and land rent extra. BAGGAGE, all personal bagage will be carried from the depot to the Committee's office free of charge. Stores, Tents, Settees and all articles for cottage use must be paid for. All must be carefully marked which is designed for the Society Tents,

RAILEOAD. The cars will run to the Grove during the time of Camp-meeting. Fare from Boston and return.\$1.15. Previous to the meeting, buyCoupon Tickets at the Depots five for \$2.75 from Boston, and \$1.75 from Lynn. SUNDAY. No cars will run on Sunday, and no sanction given to Sunday driving. No Admittance within the gates for travelers on the Sabbath. All persons must provide themselves with bedding, lsmps, etc.

Committee at the Grove every day for letting lots, and giving information.

in grace, and love the Church with a pure heart,

All Letters for the Camp-ground should be directed to Hamilton, Mass., with the name of tent or cottage.

JOHN G. CABY, Secretary.

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THE CHILDREN'S CHURCH. FROM THE GERMAN OF PAUL GEROK. Translated by James Freeman Clarke, in Har

The bells of the churches are ringing; Papa and mamma have both gone; And three little children sit singing Together this still Sunday morn. While the bells toll away in the steeple, Though too small to sit still in a pew,

These busy religious small people Determine to have their church too. So, as free as the birds, or the breezes By which their fair ringlets are fann Each rogue sings away as he pleases, With book upside down in his hand.

Their hymn has no sense in its letter, Their music no rhymth nor tune; Our worship, perhaps may be better, But theirs reaches God quite as soon.

Their angels stand close to the Father; His heaven is made bright by these flowers; And the dear God above us would rather Hear praise from their lips than from ours.

Sing on, little children! your voices Fill the air with contentment and love; All nature around you rejoices, And the birds warble sweetly above.

Sing on, for the proudest orations, The liturgies sacred and long, The anthems and worship of nations, Are poor to your innocent song.

Sing on; our devotion is colder, Though wisely our prayers may be planned; For often we, too, who are older, Hold our book the wrong way in our hand.

Sing on; our harmonic inventions Sing on; all our struggle and battle,

Our cry, when most deep and sincere — What are they? A child's simple prattle— A breath in the Infinite Ear.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Sunday, Aug. 31. LESSON IX .- Third Quarter.

Notes on Matthew, Chapter ix. 1-8. BY L. D. BARROWS, D. D. 1 And he entered into a ship, and passed over, and came into his own city.
2 And behold they brought to him a man sick of

the paisy, lying on a bed; and Jesus, seeing their said unto the sick of the paley, Son, be of good cheer; thy sins be forgiven thee.

3 And behold certain of the Scribes said within themselves, This sman blasphemeth.

4 And Jesus, knowing their thoughts, said, Where-

fore think ye evil in your hearts?

5 For whether is easier, to say, Thy sins be for-

given thee; or to say, Arise and walk?

• But that ye may know that the Son of man hath
power on earth to forgive sins (then saith he to the sick of the palsy), Arise, take up thy bed, and go nto thine house.

7 And he arose, and departed to his house.

8 But when the multitudes saw ii, they marveled, and glorified God, which had given such power unto

POWER TO FORGIVE SINS.

Our Lord would not obtrude His labors on the unwilling Gergesenes, who, alarmed by His wonderful works, besought Him to Universal Prayer for Sunday-Schools He passed over to His own city, or place of residence, which was Capernaum, on the and 20th, to be observed for united prayer of intercourse by sea and land, as it was on for private prayer; in the afternoon each a thoroughfare from Babylon and Damascus, and was then a centre of business, though dresses; and also in the evening. On Monnow deserted and lonely. Here our Lord day, the teachers to observe a similar plan, resided for at least twelve months, and ac- the female teachers of each school holding cording to Jewish law, became a citizen, meeting for prayer by themselves. and He paid tribute, with Peter, at whose miracle, wrought at Capernaum, was probably at some former time, though not before Union of the Methodist Episcopal Church, it may be, by the mention of the place.

Brought to him a man sick of the palsy, or paralysis, the loss of muscular power - a striking emblem of the sinner's moral inability. In the account given by St. Mark of this miracle, there are additional particulars. Christ was in the house, or perhaps in the gallery of the house, while great crowds of hearers thronged the house and r-ways, or outer courts (Mark ii. 1 Here He preached to them the Word. In the midst of the crowd four men bear along this helpless creature, on a bed, whose very

Seeing their faith, shown by carrying him to the top of the house, as they could reach the Saviour no other way; and when they had "uncovered," or "broken up" the slight roof, they let down the bed with the sick man into the immediate presence of the Lord. What faith, earnestness and persistency! So all come to Christ, who receive at His hands the healing of soul or body. No difficulties, or obstacles must or car stand in the way. Then Jesus, seeing their faith, speaks, and the work is done.

This strong faith and energy of the man and those who bore him, doubtless led the Saviour to do more for him than they expected. They looked for restored health; but He pronounces the greater blessing of pardon, thus striking at the root of all physical, as well as moral maladies. Blessed be the name of the Giver of all good, who delights to do for those who believe with all their heart, "exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think." All skeptics are at once disarmed. The Jew, who believed that no diseased person could be healed till his sins were blotted out, and the naturalist who could neither see nor appreciate spiritual and inner work, were compelled to see the paralytic taking up his bed and walking! After his pardon, and before his healing, a conversation ensues between Christ and the infidel Scribes. They would not acknowledge the spiritual work, bu accused Him of blasphemy. They, like modern liberal Christians, must see or not believe, by which they show they have no faith at all, as "faith is the evidence of things not seen."

This man blasphemeth - not in reproach ful or profane words, but it implies on the part of the creature the arrogating of pre rogatives which belong alone to God, which the Jews punished with death.

Knowing their thoughts was a third proof of His divinity, which came crushing in upon them, as He spake what they felt, and vainly attempted to conceal. The Jews held, as drawn from Isaiah xi. 3, that the true Messiah would be able to read men's hearts; and they put to death the impostor Bar Cocav, who failed when tested on that point. Now they are stunned and silent.

Easier to say -do, or accomplish. It re quires the same omnipotence to pardon sin, as to heal without means a sick, or raise a dead man, though one can be more easily denied than the other, it being invisible The disciples had the power given them by of which He wrought in His own name and strength the additional miracle of healing the converted man. "Who forgiveth all thine iniquities, who healeth all thy diseases" (Ps. cili).

God of Nature is the God of grace. Naaman ered hand had to stretch it forth; and the sat on her knees. The other young a near town, and who, beside teaching paralytic must arise and take up his bed, people sat by the windows or by the the little people their letters and figures, or matrass. So must sinners repent, be open door, where they could look out often read to them from nice little books, lieve and pray, or perish, if God is alike in

And he arose, showing that poor, helpless mortals, confiding in the Divine word, and making the best possible effort, immediately see accomplished in their case what

nothing except Omnipotence can do.

They marveled and glorified God, which had given sue h pewer unto

titudes were convinced by these miracles being less skeptical than the Scribes and Pharisees, though it may be doubted whether their convictions amounted to a true comprehension of Christ's character. Wicked and skeptical men marvel at God's providences, and the wonders of His works and grace: are awe-struck, panic-struck, sometimes; convinced and confounded; but seldom on that account repent and become converted. The silent and powerful influences of the Holy Spirit alone convict men eva ngelically, and generally through the preaching of the word, while solemn and awful judgments seem to have, and to accomplish generally, other purposes of God-chiefly, perhaps, to cure men's atheism.

Bereau Lesson, Aug. 31. Seed Thoughts. (Supplementary.)

1. Why do unbelieving and wicked men desire the Divine Being to depart from

2. How long, and with whom did our

Lord probably reside at Capernaum? 3. How does the palsy represent sin? 4. What led this paralytic, and those who

bore him, to Christ 5. What lesson from the difficulties they

6. Why did Christ do more than they

sked Him to do? 7. Why did not the pardoning act of Christ convince the Scribes ?

8. What did they mean by blusphemy? How punished by the Jews? 9. What proof had the Jews of Christ's Messiahship, according to their view of

Isa. xi. 3? 10. Why can God alone forgive sins?

11. In what way alone does God supply man's temporal and spiritual wants? 12. How are the multitudes affected by

God's wonders and judgments? 13. Do these usually produce repentance

14. What may be their chief design, and

depart out of their coasts. So, taking ship, The London Committee of the Sundaywestern shore of Lake Gennessaret, now by the teachers throughout the world for called, says Dr. Thomson, Tell-Hum. It God's blessing on their labors. The 19th secured the double advantage to our Lord being Sunday, from 7 to 8 A. M. is set apart school to be gathered for prayer and ad-

house He was probably entertained. This servance of these days of prayer by all schools connected with the Sunday-school mentioned by Matthew, and now suggested, but suggests that the regular lesson for the

The family.

EARTH'S ANGELS. I never saw an angel, Except the ones in books; I don't believe a mortal Knows how an angel looks

We guess at something misty. With trailing wings of white, With amber tresses floating, And garments strangely bright.

Walk here in mortal guise Though we discern but faintly Through heavy-lidded eyes, r see them as they leave us, Who walked beside us here, heir angelhood quite hidden Because it lived so near.

I can remember angels
Who seemed like common folks
Who wore old-fashioned bonnets,
And faded winter cloaks;
Who came when dire disaster
Crowned lesser home mishap,
Or younger claimants crowded
The dear maternal lap.

The dear maternal lap. With curving arms wide open To take the weary in,
With patient love to listen
To childish want or sin,
What better thing could angels

For childish sinners do. Than listen to their story, And bid them promise new? I think of fireside angels, Upon whose faded hair There shone no crown of glory,

There shone no crown of glory, And yet the crown was there When tender love, true-hearted Forgave the wrongs it knew, And patient voice gave answer The days of trial through. Ah, me! the childish angel Who beckons as I write! Perchance I should not know him

Perchance I should not know hi In myslic robe of white. He wears a schoolboy's jacket, And cap, and boots, to me, As when we walked at twilight, His head against my knee.

There are dear mother angels;
We each perchance know one
Whose robes of better glory
Are daily being spun.
With loving hands to guide us,
With loving speech to cheer,
Said I not well, earth angels
Walk daily with us here?

Walk daily with us here?

pressure of communications in our Family

PARTS.

BY ELEANOR S. DEANE. Part II. Erno Again.

[The following was intended to precede the arti " Bothered with a Soul."]

It was a long time before Mrs. Eaden Christ to heal the sick, but no power to and had gone again; Kate had returned pardon sin. The offended Godhead alone from her grandmother's; and the sick belonged to Christ, to convince His accusers illness, had shown a sweet thoughtfulness and patience, was no longer among turns in giving him such care as they them, for she had gone to the land bestowed on their own little ones; and ing several times since. I would ra- given you only just two little berries, where they hunger no more, neither he had grown up to his ninth year, the ther hear swearing any time, for it does but these were all I could find, and I thirst any more - where the Lamb child of the neighborhood, having lived not do any more harm, and it certainly loves you so that I want you to have Arise, take up thy bed, shows that his that is in the midst of the throne shall for weeks or months together in-more is more melodious. Scolding begets them." healing must be accompanied by an effort and an act of obedience, as is the conversion of the soul and its final salvation. God fountains of water, and God Himself works only in company with man to save shall be with them and be their God.

Bessie, the baby, now two years old, young lady teacher who had come from on the sky, yet glowing with sunset and told them stories of her own makcolors, on the green lawn and row of ing. She had walked with them in the ash trees, on the beautiful still river woods and fields; and Erno especially and the peaceful meadows beyond it; loved the meadow and the little troutand mamma continued the story: - stream, near which he was lying when

and his Saviour.

grave, and shook her head, and said, always interesting to him. Erno, you will have to go back again to the country you came from, for we that Mr. Grey was his uncle, and he have no souls in fairy-land, and can thought his aunt the most beautiful judge in visiting the family, whether a tell you nothing.""

bore the litter on their shoulders, and laid him under an awning in the boat, and pulling at their tiny oars, fairyland was soon out of sight. By and by they were sailing on a river; and drove away from the little town of boat drew up to the shore, and he was relations." left on the land; and the fairy-barge had vanished.

"He was wondering if he should see the dear little fairies no more, and ished, when he waked.

"" Why, mother, had he been asleep? said Fanny. 'Well, I do think --- '

" At first he could hardly believe it, everything had seemed so real to him. sitting on the grass by the brook, and head. in a moment a gentleman was speaking with her. 'See, papa; he has waked. I'm sorry." Do you think this is my cousin Ernest?

speaking to Erno, he said:

" ' My boy, what is your name?' "'Ernest Mansfield,' replied Erno,

in much surprise. " 'How do you know that to be your name?' asked the gentleman.

it was marked on something that I wore when I was found.'

" 'And I am your uncle - George Grey; and he took him by the hand I answered the asking in human eyes; and said, 'you will come with me now, and be my boy. Shall you like it?'

I calmed my weeping, Lehained my sighs My days ran laughter and low replies;

"Erno grasped the hand of his uncle, I gave back smiling for dumb surprise, and look ed up and tried to speak; but his heart was so full he could only bow his head. It seemed such a wonderful I said it so often, the wild waves heard. thing that he, the little boy that belonged to nobody, should be claimed

and cared for by a kind uncle. "Uncle George then said, 'This is All echoed together this same low word, your cousin Alice, Erno. You will study and play together; and your Aunt Mary is waiting for us at the No growing grasses the grave revealed;

hotel, a mile from here." was Erno lost? and where did his uncle

come from ?"

"I shall tell you," replied Mrs Eaden.

"Erno's father had died, and left his mother living in a Southern city. But having lived until her marriage at the North, she determined to return to her native State, though her parents were But O, for my heart, if it once could wake, not living, and her only brother had Its pitiful bondage of silence break, been abroad several years. She took And find a voice for its dull, dumb ache; passage with her little boy, then three years old, on board the steamer 'Mermaid: ' but a fearful storm overtook the ship, and she was wrecked on the coast near the little fishing town of Norbury, where Erno had lived ever since. Few

And now he had found her son.

ness to the little orphan, and had taken pronounced against scolding.

Work, or perish, is God's decree; and He the sun had set. Mamma took the school a few months in a year with the other treatment can; it never mollifies, with the flowers, they filled the room only does for man what he cannot do for rocking-chair, that had been placed for children, and had become quite athimself — temporally and spiritually. The hor near the middle of the room, and techniques and to a the soul makes desperate, and drives. her near the middle of the room, and tached to his companions and to a the soul, makes desperate, and drives How many there are in the school of straight on to destruction.

voice inhuman!

tired of wandering about the rooms, made his little nephew welcome to tired of wandering about the rooms, made his little nephew welcome to this world is done at home. It makes of usefulness with eager eyes, and would fain do some mighty deed for the to the white heat of excitement, he which seemed to him richer than a such things as they had, and he would that place on earth very much of a neil, would and the glory of continued:—

king's palace; and every one was kind gladly have rewarded every one of which was designed to be the most of good of the world and the glory of continued:—

"Characteristics of the world and the glory of continued of the world and the glory of the world and the glory of continued of the world and the glory of the to him, and always ready to oblige them; and in the most delicate ways him, and to help him in planning new he did for them all they would allow variably an unhappy woman. Her of them, they sit idly down, with folded and de good Lord dat dis angel come him, and to help him in planning new he did for them all they would allow sports and new excursions; and it did him. Until he came to say good-bye home is a prison, and her husband's home is a prison, and her husband's awhite now. He's foldin' his wings not enter his head that he should ever to his playmates, and the fathers and presence is a constant torture and tor- nothing for us to do." want to go away from his new friends. mothers who had befriended him, Erno ment. Subject as she is to reproach "But Erno fell sick; and then he remembered that he had a soul that him, nor think how strange it would be and bitter fault-finding, expecting the lash of his tongue if everything is not great and precious promise"—of the world. I tell you what we'll do, chilremembered that he had a soul that would still live somewhere after his body should be laid in the grave. He tried to call to mind the verses from the tried to call to mind the verses from the sould be laid in the grave. And lash of his tongue if everything is not great and precious promise "—of the just to his mind, she has no confidence to all the just to his mind, she has no confidence to anything. Her feel-to all to mind the verses from the lash of his tongue if everything is not great and precious promise "—of the outer than the had a soul that him, nor think how strange it would be lash of his tongue if everything is not great and precious promise "—of the outer than the had a soul that him, nor think how strange it would be lash of his tongue if everything is not great and precious promise "—of the outer than the procious time and opportunities in the precious time and opportunities in weak regrets and idle longings? No, more fedders in de wing. He fly betlearned; and he felt uneasy because he kind words spoken by one and another, wives can long conceal this state of eyes clear and watchful, let each one de midst ob de heabens to de enns ob learned; and he felt uneasy because he kind words spoken by one and another, wives can long conceal this state of earned; and he felt uneasy because he kind words spoken by one and another, wives can long conceal this state of earned; and watering, let each one had so long forgotten about his soul which at the time he had hardly nothings. With all their effort of affective the decidence of the state of earned; and watering, let each one deeper and watering, let each one deeper and watering, let each one are supported by the state of earned; and he felt uneasy because he kind words spoken by one and another, wives can long conceal this state of earned; and watering, let each one deeper and watering, let each one deeper and watering, let each one deeper and watering in the letter of the lett ticed; and he never forgot the mead- tion to have it appear otherwise, their eth to do, do it with his might." And "Then he asked the fairy lady who ows and brooks, and the sound of the manner will come to be tell-tale, sayhad first greeted him, to tell him what sea, but always loved the shore; and ing, "life is endured, not enjoyed, nor he must do. But the fairy looked very the people living by the seaside were really lived." Pity for the tongue-whip-

"It was delightful to him to know that Mr. Grey was his uncle, and he thought his aunt the most beautiful woman in the world; and his cousin woman in the w "And Erno said he wished to go. Alice seemed almost like one of the lodges there. So, in observing the of His glory with exceeding joy." He wondered how he should return, fairies. But now he was to leave the manner of a men at his daily work; it and the lady told him he would go in a only home he could really remember, can be well determined whether a winboat; and a litter was made ready for and the familiar faces and homely ning welcome or an avalanche of rehim, and ever so many of the fairies habitations grew dear to him, and he proach is looked for when he reacher

by they were sailing on a river; and drove away from the little town of to take an extra glass! The scolded in darkness, the destruction that wasteth then it was only a brook; and soon the Norbury on the shore; and Erno took husband, other things being equal, is at noonday, the terror at nightfall, and banks began to look familiar - and the a son's place in the family of his new far more in danger of the drunkard's the arrow that flieth by day - " all

"But, mamma, you will tell us more, won't you?"

"Some other time I will." "I'm glad he had an uncle," said shore, too."

"But mamma," said Emmie, coming to her mother's side, "is it true that fairies have no souls.

"Does my little girl really need to But when he looked around, he knew every object that he saw—all but one. A little girl, no older than himself, was A little girl, no older than himself, was earnest little face and kissing the fore-

"O dear! I had forgotten that; but

"Sorry for what?" asked Frank. 'That they have no souls? I'm not; "'Yes, my child, I believe so; and I'm glad they don't have the bother."

IT IS DEAD. BY MARY LOWE. I buried a sorrow out of sight; I shrouded it well in mantle of white; "'I have always been told so, and I made it a grave when the stars shone bright I pressed the sod till it covered it quite, And said, it is verily dead!

And said, it is verily dead:

And sadly they sobbed, it is dead The murmuring trees in the strong wind stirred, The rush of waters, the song of bird,

It is dead! it is dead! they said; They said, it is verily dead!

It is dead, I said; it is dead! "Why, mamma," said Fanny, "how No deep scar showed when a hurt had But a record was written, a book was sealed And a work was wrought in the world's

wide field While ever and ever I said It is dead! it is verily dead!

O, well for the world, and the world's works' It is dead! I said: it is dead! Nay, nay, it is dead! I said.

SCOLDING

It is dead! it is verily dead!

BY JONES. Mr. F.'s family rented a tenement lives were saved from the wreek. Er- for a year in my father's house, in my no's mother scarcely breathed after be- boyhood. I must have seen every ing taken from the water; and all that member of the family almost daily; but could be learned by the kind people on I remember seeing Mrs. F. only once. the shore, was the name of the little I took her photograph then, and the impression has remained vividly distinct "His uncle, Mr. Grey, then in a dis- for thirty years. She was seolding: tant quarter of the globe, got tidings of her tongue scolded; her eyes scolded; the disaster to the noble ship, and sup- every feature scolded. For some rea-[We reluctantly omit Little Camp this posed that mother and child had per- son a barn shovel had been brought week, simply to enable us to relieve the ished together. But on his return, into the kitchen, and when her hot soul several years later, by advertising for boiled over, the presence of that shovel information, he learned what led him was added fuel; and to emphasize her RIVERSIDE - A STORY IN THREE to hope that he might at least discover speech, she snatched up the intruding the grave of his dearly loved sister. implement and hurled it upon the floor at Mr. F.'s feet, and the banging of the "'Come with us, Erno,' said Mr. shovel was melody compared with the Grey, 'and see your aunt, who is anx- tones of her voice. She poured it on iously waiting for us; and then we will scalding hot, right from the furnace. go together and see the good people No description of the "Furies" comes told the children anything more about Erno. The dear papa had been home five years.'

who have taken care of you all these up to that woman's visage, as it was loving words, as they presented their doctor who presided. "He's too long in the dead." He then said, "my daughter the dead." then stamped on my mind. She had simple gift of fruit and flowers. "Erno had had no settled home, for in her voice and looks and manner, the people of the place were poor; but hate and fire and venom enough for a boy, who, with flushed face, slyly has ever exercised that prerogative. This darling, who, during a year of wasting almost every family had shown kind- she-devil. I mused upon the scene, and put into the teacher's hand two small,

than a dozen families.

"He had done errands for the matrons, gone fishing with the men, helped them in farming time, gone to growling and raving and tearing as no leaves and fruit on her desk, where, scolding, and provokes to profanity in Patting the rosy cheek, the teacher him, soul or body, in time or in eternity. Now it was early summer-time, and helped them in farming time, gone to growling and raving and tearing as no leaves and fruit on her desk, where,

lines in the features, and makes the

And scolding is terrible in its influence this world is done at home. It makes of usefulness with eager eyes, and de Lord's house, and de Lord's people. ped wife! And the scolded husband becomes a

- she cannot be. She may be informed circle! his own counsels cannot be the man he home, where peace and plenty clasped help push the cart, and Sam and Joe

very unequally equipped, because they grams (you and I, dear reader, have go with little or no love for the home opened such messages), "illness at left behind. But it is almost certain to be home; come quickly." With all possifault-finding habit comes inevitably. the days, how drear the nights. What Unloved at home, the child becomes fitful dreams haunt his sleeping hours; meant was this: "I own a puppy that I love, and I could not have him whipunlovely everywhere. Of all the young men in danger, he is most to be pitied shadowy presence, and listens as if to I love my puppy and am tender of him, who goes from the parental roof with- hear the rushing pinions of death's mes- I love every other living thing. out the salutary, restraining memory of senger. After many delays, he returns kind words - who goes not only with- to that home, now so changed. The merciful to every dumb creature, and out religion, but without respect for the crape on the door knob tells the sad heart. professed piety of scolding parents.

The scolds are generally women — no word is spoken. Together they cat, or bird, will never grow up to beat only here and there a scolding man, look upon the face and form of the wife just enough such to show to the scold- and mother, who has lain there silent furnishing sex how unworthy and wick- and lifeless almost a week. O, death! ed scolding is. No doubt men "live in glass houses" too. If they don't scold, A mother who has looked upon her with him on shipboard a kitten for a glass houses "too. If they don't scold, they sin not a little in their own ways.

Perhaps the more sensitive nature of woman has some relation to her readier forced to "pass under the rod," and happiness in her afternoon life, is such little pets that remind them of home, and of the dear ones there. So Ned had no difficulty in making friends use of the tongue in the way we speak part with her earthly all. Ah! poor, for his kitty. But in the course of the of. Ill health is seen to aggravate the habit; and any woman's path is full in murmuring; for in a little time your The ship sprung a leak, and was likely

hard words, no doubt. But if woman can endure so much in other ways, why can she not rule the 'unruly member?" It would wonderfully promote the usefulness and add to the peace of many women to scold less - to scold none at all. Scolding glad! Let no word of discontent esnever wrought any radical change for cape your lips! Forget not to offer into this went little Ned and his kitten. the better in any person; and where it sympathy to grief-stricken friends, for Now it happened so that out of the has seemed for a season to accomplish perchance the "arrow that flieth by several boats that left the snip, this was seemed for a season to accomplish day, or the pestilence that walketh in in which he first intended to go, and in greater and far more lasting good. 'Now I shall never be scolded any more.' song, the couch with its unpressed said a man to his wife when she told pillow, will teach you how bitter the him she had found the Savior. The remark needs no comment. It speaks

volumes. "Don't scold," was the laconic advice, given in fatherly tones, to a young bride by the venerable minister who had just said, "husband and wife together." And good advice, too! Could it be given at every marriage, and were it received to the heart of every wife, there would be vastly fewer bankrupts, drunkards, divorces and suicides,

THE LESSON OF THE CHIID'S GIFT.

The school-bell was ringing, and the merry chidren came trooping into the school-room, greeting the teacher with

Among the happy group was a little but perfectly ripened strawberries, say-And I have pronounced against scold- ing, "Mamie said she'd be 'shamed to

'a piece of mind;" but the relief costs them to perform. Little words of cheer; dearly. Scolding has a dreadful after little smiles of hope; little pauses by influence upon the scolder. How it the wayside to lift the "cup of cold puts fire into the eyes, draws savage water" to the lips of some fainting one; little self-denials and crosses all seem so iusignificant that those other pupils, too, are often "ashamed" to offer them

no! with hearts loving and cheerful, and ter wid dis eberlastin' it may be; yea, I think it will be, that their feet, filing into the dear Master shall accept our simple marching in time to the swell of song, little offerings because "we love Him little offerings love of require and little offerings love little offerings l so;" and placing them beside the fairer, fuller ones, they shall all unite in

THE DARK SIDE OF A "SILVER- Dese am notting but pin-fedders LINED" CLOUD.

ruin.

The scolded husband cannot be himself, though he may scold back, thus self, though he may scold back, thus the raged, consuming in a brief hour draw a very heavy load of coal. One of them called out, in his helpless interest of the constant of the policy and the self, though he may scold back, thus the spail of many years' ceaseless labor! these, unlike the Psalmist, have we making the occasional tempest a life- the spoil of many years' ceaseless labor! long storm, He prosecutes his business How fearfully has that dreaded disease thinking how strangely they had van- Frank; "but he had jolly times on the on his own resources - a limited, half spread in our New England cities and more!" capital in any business and in any villages these winter months, depriving man's case, without the hearty sym- many of a mother's nursing and care, pathy and co-operation of his wife. and stealthily burying those who were The scolding wife is not counseled with once the pride and joy of the home

> needs to be.
>
> And what is the fate of scolded children? If nothing worse, they go forth
> to life's hard work and doubtful battles
>
> The man laughed out very loud, and said: "Why, you could draw the coal yourself! But why don't you like to see the horse whipped?"
>
> "Cause, 'cause, 'cause story. The daughter greets him, but with your presence, and then will be made plain what is now so mysterious. of his kitten. There was no selfishin around which are no vacant seats, be and then the untouched toy, the unsung

SHEEPSCOTT BRIDGE, March, 1873. PIN-FEATHER COLLECTIONS.

We are indebted to Rev. Dr. Matlack,

are words of sympathy.

recently of New Orleans, for the fol-lowing good story: In 1869 a series of missionary meetings was projected among the colored Methodist Episcopal Churches of that city. At one of these it was arranged that an eccentric vet-eran, named Scott Chinn, should make the last speech and take the collection. The brother who preceded him greatly tried the old man's patience by the length of his address—a thing never done by a white man. "He'll spile de meetin'," said Brother Chinn to the deter whe weerided "He'll spile de in the dust; for thy dew is as the dew deter whe weerided "He'll spile de in the dust; for thy dew is as the dew patient, be patient," said the doctor.

"O, I'se patient enough," said he,
"but de people's gettin' tired, and den
dey won't gib de money," said the old
philosopher. At length the long speech
closed with an eloquent reference to
the angel of the Apocalypse flying
through the heavens, having the everlasting gospel to preach.

Ter, enter than into thy resting-place in
peace." She turned her eyes toward
him and said, with touching simplicity,
"yes, father."

The love of God and the world are
two different things. If the love of this
world dwell in thee, the love of God
forsakes thee; renounce that and repatient, be patient," said the doctor. lasting gospel to preach.
Scott Chinn was on his feet in a mo-

ment. "I'se been afeered some ob dese brodders would talk too long, and

nation, kindred, tongue, people!"
"Mighty angel," shouted some in the congregation. "Mighty! mighty!" congregation. "Mighty! mighty!" repeated others as the excitement rose. the Great Master, who are prone to Inspired with his conception and the It always harms. The scolder may think slightingly of the simple tasks of enthusiasm of his congregation, his pafancy a little relief in giving another homely every-day life that are given triarchal form rose to its full hight, and stretching out his hand toward the angel whom he seemed to see before him, he exclaimed, "O, dou angel ob de mighty wing, tarry wid us a leetle while in dis missionary meeting. We's de people your Lord sent you to find. Fold your wings and rest awhile here. You's been flying so long, and you has "Well, Erno had great pleasure in exploring that part of fairy-land to which he had come, and he was never the good people who had so generously which he had come, and he was never the good people who had so generously which he had come, and he was never the good people who had so generously to the family, as about all the scolding in the had this dream.

And scolding is terrible in its influence to on, are often "ashamed" to offer them the many a long, weary trady out to the Master. They look out upon the scolded. This is to be seen in the had come, and he was never the good people who had so generously the family, as about all the scolding in the family as about all the scolding in the family as about all the scolding in the family as a score in the family as a s

ands, and sadly sigh, "alas, there's awhile now. He's foldin' his wings and lookin' right at you now. He wants to see what we's gwine to do to

In an instant the people were on and postage-stamps. "What dese? Fedders for de angel's He can't fly round de world wid dese Bring on your long quills for de angel's

WHAT WILLIE'S PUPPY DID.

Some two or three little boys, almost dignation: "Stop that, Mister! You shan't whip that nice old horsey any

But still the smutty fellow laid on the whip. Another of the children ex-claimed: "You better stop that, or I'll whip you real hard with my horsewhip when I'm a man! Stop, else I'll tell my father of you!"

in every business, crossing every path; ble. But a little from where I now and rubbing his eyes with his white and if a man's business errors, when made known at home, meet only or winter was unexpectedly called to a and called out: "What are you crying made known at home, meet only or chiefly with unkind words, he will Southern port to fill a vacancy made by little fellow." "I'm crying 'cause I learn to keep his own counsels for peace the death of his nephew, as captain of don't want that nice old horsey burted sake; and the man that must thus keep a ship. Reluctantly did he leave his Please don't hurt him any more, and I'll

Now, there seemed no sense at all. worse. The scolded child is homeless from the day of its birth. A peevish, homeward, but how lengthened seem der-hearted child; but there was a great Willie's puppy had taught him to be

> so had done a good work on his little The child who is tender of a dog,

and care for. - Methodist. THE UNSELFISH SAILOR BOY. - A bard words no doubt will be enriched by soon to go down. A boat was lowered into the foaming sea, and little Ned was about to step into it, when he thought O, ye hearts that are yet unscathed by about him, and he could not think of sorrow's sword; ye homes which still leaving her to go down in that terrible hold your jewels; O, ye hearthstones, to find her. When he came back the boat was gone. Pretty soon another boat was lowered and made ready, and darkness" may enter your household; which he would have gone if he had been a selfish boy, and had not cared for his kitten, was lost, and all on board of it perished. If Ned had been a selfish boy he would have perished too. draught from sorrow's cup - how sweet But there was no selfishness about him,

> BEAUTIFUL DEATH-SCENE. - When one of Martin Luther's children lay on her death-bed, the great man ap-proached her and said to her, "My dear little daughter, my beloved Margaret, you would willingly remain with your earthly parents; but if God calls you, you will go with your heavenly Father?" "Yes, dear father, it is as God pleases." "Dear little girl!" he exclaimed, "O, how I love you! The spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak."
> He then took the Bible and read to her ter, enter them into thy resting-place in peace." She turned her eyes toward him and said, with touching simplicity,

and that saved his life.

forsakes thee; renounce that, and re-ceive this; it is fit that the nobler love should have the best place and accept-

ance. ANSWER TO ENIGMA NO. 23. "King Solomon made himself a chariot of The farm and Garden. SELECTED FOR ZION'S HERALD.

From the Iowa Homestead.

DEAR SISTERS OF THE HOMESTEAD: aim with you is, to get the greatest possible amount of labor from your Too many of our dear, earnest, but planless women are wearing out soul farmers' music a specialty. and body in aimless and uncertain

movements. girl, or Charles, the seven-year-old boy for to-morrow's breakfast. Of course you have a good supply of nice bread with the last cup of your choice coffee, of which you had an ample supply browned, ground and stored up in a tight box, ready for this very emergency, or any other that might happen. With eggs fried or boiled, happen. With eggs fried or bones, and good dried apple-sauce, you have a breakfast that a farmer king may enjoy heartily and healthfully, and work upon till dinner time without the aid of strychnine whiskey. Wives, mothers, sisters, enter your protest, both verbally and practically, against the curse of "harvest drink." Give good, substantial, appetizing food in abundance, and the craving for stimulants will be lost. Prepare but two, or at most, three kinds of vegetables for dinner. Do not properly arrange such a variety, and men prefer to fully enjoy one or two kinds at once. Always have some nice substantial dessert for dinner. It not only gives a tempting prospect for your men to anticipate, and a satisfying termination to your meal, but you will feel a gratifying sense of finish and completeness in your repast. I must stop right here, or they will "condense" me at the HOMESTEAD. One line more. Think, plan, systematize. Make your brains help your bodies. If these suggestions help any toiling sister of mine just let her ask for more, and I will say my best. I am one of you, knowing and feeling your burdens to-day.

INFANT MORTALITY. - Allowing that much has been done toward alleviating therefore, with your approval, to make a few remarks upon this subject, for the ing so imperfectly to describe. benefit of mothers. And first in regard to the management of infants under two

Hopefully and helpfully yours

SISTER DUTY.

years of age:
Experience among the lower classes for several years has proven to me that the grossest and most surprising igno-

clothing around the stomach and chest. lower limbs. As a consequence of this, we have insufficient expansion of the lungs, and cramping of the stomach, the former preventing the proper circulation of the blood, the latter impairing the capacity and necessary muscuaction of the stomach.

Second. Condition of the infant's body, clothing and food. As a consequence, impaired cutaneous action from lack of cleanliness of the skin, impure air from filthiness of clothing, noxious food in the shape of sour milk,

noxious food in the snape of sour milk, vegetables, fruits, cakes, etc.

Third. Over-feeding and too frequent feeding, either of the naturally or artificially fed infant, giving rise to indigestion and all its concomitant evils. That many infants die solely from the truth to state that over one half of the infant deaths are due to these causes only, all of which are simply and easily prevented. With your permission, therefore, I will embody, in a few conpermission, cluding remarks, how to prevent these causes, and how to manage infants in

1. Loose, light, clean clothing, covering the entire body. To be changed each day, if possible. No bandage

2. Bathe the infant morning and evening in simple tepid water, and dry thoroughly. Use no spirits or washes

3. Keep rooms and all bedding clean and well aired.

4. Feed a nursing infant on bread and milk only, and not oftener than every two or three hours; occasionally a teaspoonful of cool (not iced) water, but let no other material whatever pass lips. It must not be nursed more than once between bedtime and rising. Give it water by the teaspoonful if it

5. Feed the bottle-fed infant as follows: Boiled fresh cow's milk, diluted one third with sweetened barley water. Milk and a little lime water. Water occasionally to drink, but not another article of food. Especially avoid farina, corn-starch, arrow-root,

ing shows its stomach for some cause does not tolerate the food; so give it rest, and thus the stomach will recover, and at the end of a couple of hours will receive and digest the food.

7. If the bowels are loose, do the same, as above, feeding the child sparingly, only every three or five hours; keep it quiet, apply warm mustard cloths to its abdomen, and, if feverish, give it a hot bath. Give no patent medicines, decoctions, or other remedies. If it does not get better in twelve hours, send for a doctor; if poor, to the dispensaries, the doctors of which are all excellent.

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simple directions, the truths of which were obtained by me from experience; to the teaching in their day schools of and I am confident, if read and followed reading, writing and arithmetic, withfaithfully by mothers, will save many out imparting any religious instruction a little one much suffering and an untimely grave. - New York Times.

The Iowa Homestead has introduced - Again the time of year is come when Farmers' Music as a special department you must sweat, and toil, and toil, and in its columns. Original music will broil for the "men folks." The grand appear regularly, and will be devoted appear regularly, and will be devoted to the interests of the farmer and his

Sabbath cheese-making was the subject of a paper read by Mr. J. K. Pierce

A Boston capitalist, taxed for half a million, remarked yesterday, that the perusal of the late John H. Eastburn's Now a hint or two about your plans.
The first call of the day is breakfast.

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Do you use salt pork for meat? Cut
the rind from a large piece at once,
the rind fr and slice enough for three or four messes; then Kitty, the five-year-old to prove from his own experience that two hundred needy and deserving men and women to whom I have given \$100. (mothers, teach your boys to help you) it is unnecessary. For four years he can put on the frying-pan, and put the has been successful in not making meat to cook while you prepare the cold potatoes from yesterday's dinner to warm. You will boil a pot full of How does he do it? Why, in the first potatoes for dinner to-day, so as to How does he do it? Why, in the first have enough for supper (harvesters place, he makes no cheese on Saturday want something more than "tea") and mornings, but on Saturday nights instead, then making what is called three meal cheese. He finishes up the work stored away in a dry, cool place; because you knew beforehand that the by 10 1-2 o'clock. On Sunday he harvesters were coming. Also some nice, plain gingerbread or cookies for running under and around it, and on Sunday night he sets it in pans. He has a prodigious churning every Monday morning; and this is the way in which Mr. Pierce does n't make cheese on Sunday.

THE NEW FIRE EXTINGUISHER

INVENTED BY HON, E. S. TOBEY. Well may the Boston Press congratulate our city on Mr. Tobey's plan for preventing fires, and other cities echo the good news. A broad tank (the bottom of which is the roof itself), some ten feet in width, and forty or fifty feet in length, and three to five be extravagant in these things; it requires too much time to dress and pipe. And as the tank overflows, the water pours down the slated roof all over the house, and forms the cheapest and most inexpensive reservoir imaginable—only narrow strips of plant pressing upon the slating, to hold the water, the roof itself making the basis of the whole thing. The water pours over the whole length of the reservoir

We could not avoid reflecting for the moment, on that fearful hour when we saw the steeple of Beach Street church all ablaze at the very top, and the cinders and fire-flakes flying with the wind, lighting on most of the houses near, and some afar off. The coutrast was indeed pleasant, for at the time we were guarding the roof of a dwelling near, and witnessing the exciting scene We thought what a joy it would bave been had we then seen those tinder boxes of buildings sheeted with water, much has been done toward alleviating lookes of buildings sheeted with water, the suffering and promoting the health of our infant population by excursions, supplying medical aid, etc. etc., yet it seems to me that some of the great causes of sickness and death among the little ones have not as yet been brought before the public. It is my desire, therefore with your approval to make - so unlike the protection we are try

INDIAN SHAWLS.

L. D. GROSVENOR.

The material of which the shawls are made is wool called tous, procured rance exists on the part of parents as to this subject, and as a result we find the following causes undermining the health of five out of six poor infants during the heat of summer.

First. Excessively thick and tight electrical exercises are the summer of the summer ish hair, and an outer coat of long, but perfect exposure of the bowels and lower limbs. As a consequence of this,

from the effect of winter. To make a shawl a yard and a half square, requires the touz of ten goats.

The Hindoos have no large factories. The shawls are made by peasants, who divide their time between the field and the work-shop. There is nothing simpler than the abode of the manufacturer of these magnificent productions. He rents a small plot of ground, puts four sticks into it, fastens them with cross-beams, constructs walls of wickerwork, and forms the roof with the leaves of palm trees; he then installs himself in his hut, with his family and tools, the latter of which are few and of the simplest description. The Hindoo simplest description. The Hindoo knows nothing of the mechanical con-trivances to aid him in his work. He above causes is not necessary to prove; an oblong frame, and then commences first winds his thread on a distaff, erects

> months to make a long shawl. The different parts of it are afterward sewn together with great skill. When busily engaged, the artizan can earn at the

son as last.

J. F. Nichols, of Lewiston, Me., attempted to dig a well recently in sandy soil, in Auburn, without curbing, and at a depth of 16 feet the sand caved in, burying him. Workmen were digging at last accounts, but there was little chance of saving his life.

The mail service from Hancock to South Hancock, Me., is to be increased. differing, corn-starch, arrow-root, Give the bottle as often as in 4. Especially im, burying him. Workmen were digging at last accounts, but there was little chance of saving his life.

6. When the child vomits after taking food, do not give it any more for a couple of hours. The fact of its vomiting shows its stomach for some cause does not tolerate the food and the food of the Lamb.

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Searsmont, July 27.

The statement that the sect of Shakers is dying out is contradicted by the Troy Times. It says that the family of Shakers, situated six miles west of Troy, is to-day gaining in wealth and discipline, and holding its own in numbers. Their lands, which were bought almost possible amount of labor from your tired bodies in the shortest space of time. How are you to do it? System-time. How are you to do it? System-time. Put brain work with hand work.

The many of our dear, earnest, but the interests of the fallier and in the lands, which were bought almost family. This is entirely an original for containty increased in value, and now they are as valuable for farming purposes as any in that neighborhood. neighborhood

and women, to whom I have given \$100 apiece, amounting to \$20,000, to gladden their sad hearts after I have away; and possibly I may not let them wait for that event.

Obituaries.

ELILABETH D. Boyd died in Providence, R. I., July 2, 1873, aged 49 years.

She was a daughter of Brother Samuel Boyd, one of the oldest local preachers in this State, whose house was for a long time the stopping-place of the early titinerants.

Sister Boyd was converted more than thirty years ago, and lived a quiet, useful Christian life. Aithough she never joined the church, she was found as often as possible in the sanctuary. She especially enjoyed the social meeting. She always spoke with confidence of her own experience and hope. For a long time she anticipated that she might be called suddenly away. She gave her friends numerous charges with regard to what should be done in case of her death. Of these matters she always spoke with perfect calmness, and as if she were fully prepared to go. When at last the summons came, it was as she expected. While making ready for the family the evening ELILABETH D. BOYD died in Providence fully prepared to go. When at last the summons came, it was as she expected. While making ready for the family the evening meal, she fell and instantly expired. Upon her devolved mainly, in the infirmity of her mother, the care of the house, and in this capacity, as well as those of daughter, sister and aunt, which last relation was in her case almost that of mother, she will be sorely missed. Amid the public rejoicings of the chief national holiday, a sad company followed her remains to the burial, in strange contrast with the general character of the day. Yet their sorrow was tempered by the certain expectation of everlasting reunion.

G. L. WESTGATE.

Miss Ann M. W. Snow was born in North Bridgewater, Mass., Feb. 27th, 1856. Of Christian parentage, and early drawn toward God, her childhood was full of religor Christian parentage, and early drawn toward God, her childhood was full of religious impulses. At Yarmouth'camp-meeting in 1866, she first publicly confessed her need of redeeming grace, and while kneeling to prayer by her mother's side, said, "Oh, mother, I feel that Jesus is washing all my sins away." She was baptized and received into the church by Rev. Freeman Ryder. She was a girl of much ambition, excelling in music, and played the organ for Church service since the year 1869 with great interest and efficiency, and taught acceptably the school in her own district. Her enthusiastic nature characterized her religious life; and while she covered no defects, she condemed the wrong in herself most heartily. She oft times wept bitterly over her defects, but persisted in the conflict. She remained true to God, and died after ab rief sickness with the cerebre spinal meningitis, June 10th, 1873, in recept traces. est and efficiency, and taught acceptably the school in her own district. Her enthusication acture characterized her religious life; and while she covered no defects, she condemned the wrong in herself most heartily. She oft times wept bitterly over her defects, but persisted in the conflict. She remained true to God, and died aftera brief sickness with cerebro spinal meningitis, June 10th, 1873, in perfect peace. During her last days she was full of tender sympathies, grateful recognition for every attention, and ardent love toward her Saviour. The friends, though greatly bereaved, are graciously comforted by her peaceful death.

Died at his home in Webster, N. H., July 17, 1873, of consumption, W.M. D. CALL, esq., in the 56th year of his age.

As a just tribute to the memory of our departed brother in Connecticut, we may mention among his Christian excellencies, his unwavering faith in God, his constant zeal, his bright hope, and his sincere love. In his relations to the M. E. Church, as trustee and steward, to the town as selectman for three years, and representative two years, and to his family he was ever faithful and true—a noble specimen of "the highest style of man."

He died as he lived, trusting in God. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

S. P. HEATH.

Fisherville, N. H., Aug. 5, 1873.

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Mrs. RUTH ANDREWS, mother of Leonard

A. S. LADD. Mrs. POLLY THAYER, of Pembroke, Mass., left this world, with a glorious assur-ance of an eternal home in heaven, April 25th, 1873. She died of cancer and paralysis.

an oblong frame, and then commences his work with a large wooden needle, very much in the same manner as the workmen in the famous French manufactory of Gobelins, so well known to all continental travelers. His manner of working, as may be imagined, is extremely slow; but it is owing to this that the Indian shawls are so much superior to those manufactured in Europe, where machinery is employed instead of the hand.

The Hindoo weaver requires eighteen months to make a long shawl. The different parts of it are afterward sewn She had seen 78 winters.

W. F. FARRINGTON. Sister SUSAN ADAMS, of Biddeford, Me., died in great peace July 12, 1873, aged 64

engaged, the artizan can earn at the utmost four annas, or eight cents of our money, per day; but there are but few werkmen who can make so much. Under the burning Indian sun, these men, who never eat animal food, are patient enough, but also extremely lazy.

The Secular Clorlo.

"Camping out" is as popular this season as last.

"Cat patient enough are popular this season as last.

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"A. S. Laddo.

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For forty-five years a member of the M. E. Church, she lived a consistent Christian life, of even, cheerful and sunny piety, and ardently attached to the Church of her choice, and its ordinances. As a wife, mother, and friend, her example was a bright one. Her last sickness was protracted and terribly painful; but she was prefectly submissive, peaceful and tranquil. She leaves a husband and four children mourning her loss, but sharing the rich legacy of her good name. The large number of the M. E. Church, she lived a consistent Christian life, of even, cheerful and sunny piety, and ardently attached to the Church of her choice, and its ordinances. As a wife, mother, and friend, her example was a bright one. Her last sickness was protracted and terribly painful; but she was perfectly submissive, peaceful and tranquil.

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LATEST NEWS.

The President was at Bangor over Sunday, and left for Portland Monday. The insurgents in Spain are issuing paper money.

The revolutionary forces in Hondu ras are marching on the interior.

There is trouble in Brazil between the Catholic Church officials and the Freemasons, and violence has occurred. A British gun-boat has arrived at Alicante with dispatches to the com-

mander of the English fleet. A scheme is on foot looking to the assumption by the government of the entire debt of the Southern States.

in Leicestershire, England, and many of the coal pits are closed.

valuable timber lands in Nova Scotia are being devastated by a fire which caught from the sparks of a locomotive.

Prof. William of the sparks of a locomotive. Prof. William Russell, the venerable

and distinguished elocutionist, died at Lancaster, Mass., Saturday evening. The Vienna Exposition has awarded diplomas to the United States and thirty to England.

It is reported that a disease resembling the epizootic has appeared in New York.

The seizure of the yacht Deerhound threatens to lead to diplomatic complications between England and Spain. Important changes are soon to take place in the Mexican Cabinet, unfavorable to the United States.

The steamer Falmouth, from Halifax, reported wrecked off Campo Bello, arrived at Portland on Saturday. The French residents of New York

city are going to give a testimonial to M. Thiers. The Hon. Wm. M. Meredith, former-

ly Secretary of the Treasury, died at Philadelphia Sunday. Nineteen families of Mennonites, numbering one hundred persons in all,

arrived in the Hammonia at New York It is said that there are only eleven

factories devoted to the production of mohair goods in the entire world, of which three are in the United States.

The Postmaster General proposes to fix the single letter rate to France at nine cents. five cents to be added in case of neglect to prepay.

The farmers of Champaign Ill., are co-operating to send their produce to market, and are saving money ure can be instantly relieved and soon by the plan.

Puerto Principe is crowded with penniless people, and food is selling at starvation prices.

The Emperor of Germany is growing petulant, and shows signs of breaking up. His death may be expected at any time, as latest rumors have it.

Several thousand miners in Leicestershire, Eng., are on a strike, and many of the pits are closed in conse-

American flag, is to be established, to run between New York and some port on the 22d.

ranging from \$50 to \$10,000.

The iron-clads Almana and Vittoria are to be held by the German government until a Spanish government is organized to which they can be returned.

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of the Mexican government the island of Guadalupe, and converted it into a vast ranch for raising Angora goats. They have a capital of \$500,000. A Latin citation has been issued by

Archbishop Manning calling on the Roman Catholic clergy to meet at Ware, England, on the 22d inst., to promote virtue and piety in the Church.

A man and his wife, pawnbrokers, were murdered by desperadoes in Arizona on the 9th. Six men were arrested, one confessed, implicating two others, and they were lynched by a

mob. The Ames Company, of Chicopee, Mass., have nearly completed one of their largest size light-house lanterns, for Cape Fairweather, Oregon. It is 20 feet high and 16 feet in diameter.

The entire Carlist force in Spain is officially stated to be 3,050 infantry and cavalry, and 17 pieces of artillery. Spanish, French and English vessels near Bilboa have been fired into by them. How long will England remain

Three men fell from the scaffolding around a church spire in Lynn, Satur-day morning, and received serious in-One of the victims has since died.

The Duke of Edinburgh will go to St. Petersburg in December, and his marriage with the daughter of the Czar will take place in the following month, The United States District Attorney

Co. have defrauded the revenue department. Three suits have been entered against the firm to recover over \$1,000,000 in gold.

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ment of Science, commenced on Wednesday, the 20th of August, at Portland. Several hundred members of the Association from all parts of the country will be in attendance, and the meetings promise to be of a most in-teresting character. Nearly one hun-dred papers have already been entered for reading.

The London papers of the 4th instant contain particulars of a shocking accident at Wigan, on the London and Northwestern Railway on the preceding Friday night. The Scotch express from Euston, starting at five minutes after eight, met with a dreadful accident. In passing Wigan, seven carriages at the rear went off the rails and broke away, dashing forward a few yards at full speed, and then overturning, in collision with one another, with the station platform or with the wall. The carriages were an instant wreck. Eleven of their occupants were dead, or dying and nearly thirty others were too much injured to go on their journey, and many are suffering from fractures, wounds and bruises. The escape of some of the passengers was most remarkable. the passengers was most remarkable. Sir John Anson was killed, but two daughters of the hon. baronet who were with him in the same carriage received no injury, and on the same evening they were able to attend at the coroner's inquest, and gave the evidence required of them. Mr. Andrew Wark, of High-The Secretary of the Treasury has issued a circular that \$15,000,000 of 5-20 bonds will be redeemable on the 16th of November. himself unharmed.

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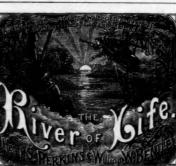
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